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"I shall see a star tonight
From a distant mountain height;
From a city you will see
The same star that shines on me.

" 'Tis not of the firmament
On a solar journey bent;
Fixed it is through time and weather—
'Tis a thought we hold together."

FRANCES SHAW

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AN OPEN LETTER TO PLEDGES

Dear Theta Pledges:

I wish it were possible for me to write each of you personally just now as you are entering upon the great adventure of college life but, since I cannot, I hope this collective letter will be regarded as a direct communication with you individually and carry just as much appeal.

You are members, now, of a large group of girls all over the country who have been chosen by the various Greek letter organizations to carry on their purposes, to perpetuate their ideals, and uphold their standards in the future—chosen because you seemed to possess the qualities of mind, heart, and manner which would prove most congenial and most capable of working with the members already in the groups in their service to the college and to the fraternity. You are away from home in a position of independence for perhaps the first time and the fraternity, we believe, in place of the home will furnish guidance, encouragement, companionship and loving appreciation.

We hope you are all starting upon your college life with a definite and real vision of what you want it to mean to you and that you are looking forward to grasping opportunities in every line of activity to achieve a broad and well balanced personality. Two things will be necessary to insure your accomplishing this—a sense of values and a budgeting of your time, estimating as you encounter them what are the important things for your development, and arranging your time so that it is not wasted on non-essentials.

Popular misconception places the strongest emphasis on the social aspect of the fraternity and, no doubt, the period of rushing with its parties and entertainments tends to strengthen that impression. It is to our regret that more or less artificial means must be used to bring about the contact between the new girls and the upperclassmen in an intimate way. Apart from that the social life is but a pleasant side issue to the real busi-

ness of the fraternity and should be important only in that the fraternity has an opportunity to exemplify a wholesome, moderate, and democratic social life in accordance with its own expressed standards and the regulations of campus welfare.

The real business of the fraternity is to build character, to supply the natural craving for comradeship, to stimulate high endeavor, to develop leadership, to promote unselfish co-operation, to create the friendly spirit in all human relationships by having learned the art of friendship in the smaller group.

May we hope that your pledging to the fraternity has had for you a deep significance of responsibilities undertaken, a realization of tasks to be done, sacrifices to be made, sorrows and joys to be shared, as well as all the dear, delightful experiences of chapter life which are more easily recognized? Give of yourself to the college and to the fraternity because only in so doing can you gain the really worth while things from them.

The pledge training period may seem arduous and profitless but to its lessons of group discipline, sportsmanship, respect for regulation and tradition, fraternity history, college relations, and chapter policy is due the standing your chapter has in its community and your fraternity among its sister national organizations. Chapter and fraternity are only as strong as those who bear the responsibilities of administration, and all have served their apprenticeship in the same way.

The fraternity requires some sacrifice of time, of work, and of individual desires for the common good but it offers many things of value in return during your college days and many more for all the years of your alumnæ life. Owing to the rapidly increasing enrollment of colleges and universities, a faculty no longer has so personal a contact with the students, the cultural element is diminished, and the regular curriculum has no place for teaching practical idealism. The basis of all fraternity life is spiritual. The fraternity has something infinitely worth while to contribute to the educational forces, if it can provide a cultured environment and bring the spirit of good fellowship and high principles into the daily activities of its members.

Your goal of eligibility for initiation has been set, we believe, at a reasonable average. We most sincerely hope that every one of you will be ready to wear the Kite at the first opportunity and that Theta, having been your choice, will continue always the guiding light to your highest ideals.

Lovingly Yours in Theta,

Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht

SKETCHES FROM THE SPECIAL

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SPECIAL! Feel the rhythm of those words! Let them bring visions of a placarded observation platform, a decorated engine, china with violets on it (for pansies we suppose), accommodating porters, baskets of sweet cherries, and little personal touches too numerous and insignificant to speak of, which, nevertheless, add to the sum of pleasure. To ride on any special must be a comfort, but to be on the Theta Special is a real joy.

Think, for example, of the freedom in being in a car of only women! In the first place, the men's dressing-room is always more commodious than the women's; therefore it was appropriated at once. Only two or three hat-boxes and suit cases were left there the first night, but by the end of the journey, almost no girl cluttered her section with a bag. Then, too, the old traveler had brought hangers, and by lending them, several were able to hang up their best dresses and coats which the good natured porter covered with sheets. Oh, traveling in specials is luxury, indeed!

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Can anyone match this story? Forgetful that she was no longer a personage but merely a person, one Theta on her way home, left her dress and a bag in the dressing room and slipped into her berth early. She soon fell asleep. Not much later, she was startled awake by a pull on the sheet and she heard the porter say, "Is that your dress and bag, ma'am, in the dressing room?"

"Yes."

"Well, it can't stay in there—not allowed."

"Bring them to me, please," said the now-abused and much-grieved Theta; but she had learned her lesson. Traveling incognito has its disadvantages.

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Speaking of porters, recalls the following conversation heard in car XYZ the first day out of Chicago:

Nice Old Theta. George, will you please get us a table?

Sweet Young Theta. Is our porter's name George?

N. O. T. I don't know. All porters are called George; it's a stock name.

S. Y. T. (enthusiastically). I never knew that. (*Turning to the porter, who by that time had returned.*) Is your name George?

Porter. No, Miss! My name is Harry—Harry Lamar—Miss.

But I don't mind George, Miss, I don't mind.

Note: And George he was the rest of the way.

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And by the way, George said he hoped to be with us on the next Theta Special; we hope he is, for, as the girl said to her mule when going down Bright Angel trail, "He knows his stuff."

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Scene on the K A Θ Special on Registration day.

Dramatis Personæ—Two *alumnæ* delegates, named Clara.

Clara 1. (meeting the other) I'm on my way to register.

Clara 2. I've just come from there and I had to pass an examination.

Clara 1. Whew! You did? What on?

Clara 2. Oh, a number of things! Names of Grand officers (*Nods*); meaning and shape of pin (*Nods*); number of *alumnæ* chapters (*Hesitating nods*); number of college chapters (*Consternation*)—!

Clara 1. I'm going back "home" and dig up my Journal. I need study. Thanks!

Exeunt Claræ

Was this duplicated in any other car?

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What stands out as most memorable at Lake Tahoe? The steamer trip, the barbecue luncheon, the beauty of the lake, the feeling of far-offness from everywhere, the cowboys in their finery, the dance, or our charming hostess? All these, indeed, gave pleasure; but nothing, *nothing* can ever equal the satisfaction, the joy, that that hot bath did. After four tubless days, *un grand bain* was bliss to the *nth* degree. And we shall bless our thoughtful Theta hostess the rest of our lives whenever we recall our happy trip to California.

This incident suggests the idea of offering hot baths to all the delegates to the next convention as a change of luxuries, instead of luncheons or dinners. Think it over if yours is to be a stopping place two years from now!

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Best of all was the crossing of Salt Lake! The day in the city had been hot. We had had a delicious luncheon, but that was a memory. Some of us had confessed to a disappointment

that we had not been driven out to the lake. Back on the train, we were tired and a trifle peevish, I fear. What next! Nothing to do but eat our dinner. A storm was coming—might as well be eating as to be doing anything else! Then it happened! and it continued to happen all the while we were in the diner and even afterwards.

You know how the train crosses the lake on a causeway about thirty-five miles long! On this afternoon the storm came up on our left; thunder and lightning closely followed one another; the wind howled and dashed the rain and salt spray even on the dining car windows. As we sat there watching this scene, fear gripped some of us, and awe touched others. Suddenly the rain ceased.

Then the climax! I do not know how it happened, in fact, I did not think of it at the time, but the sun set in the northwest; at least it had slipped to the right of our train speeding westward. As the ball of flame burst the clouds apart, then sank slowly at first and fast and faster, the lightning played all about it like attendant imps. A dancing flash on the right, another on the left, a quick, particularly vicious one farther off as if to counterbalance the distance by threatening vigor!

By this time, all in the car were straining every effort to see this unusual picture. Nature seemed to wish to show she appreciated such an audience, for she then gave us her best and let those imps of lightning play more and more frequently about the sun now very close to the earth. An occasional one daringly threw a forked flash of flame straight across the sun itself—a glowing spot of red. The effect was uncanny; it was not gorgeous—many a sunset has been more splendid than this one—but all who saw this will say, "It was unforgettable; it was unique!"

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And so ran our journey! Amusing situations and delightful surprises, pleasant acquaintances and cemented friendships; fun and frolic, consideration and kindness! Who would give up remembrances of that temporary home—*Our Special?*

Edna Johnson, Bloomington alumnae

ALBION THETA CLUB**Annual Reunion**

On June 15 at the lovely rural residence of Mr and Mrs Minard E. Farley, south of Albion, the Kappa Alpha Theta club of Albion, Michigan, sponsored the annual reunion of the members of the club and others who belonged to Pi chapter of Albion college.

Ever since the withdrawal of the Pi charter, some fifteen or more years ago, the girls of this chapter have met yearly for their business meeting and supper, which of later years has included the husbands and children. This year found a jolly company of about thirty-five, seventeen of that number being members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Those who were present with their families were: Nellie Adams Bender of Detroit; May Mulholland Squire of Waterville, Ohio; Ethel Anthony Hunt of Jackson; Alice Wixon Sibley of Pontiac; Blanche Williams Aldrich of Niles; Florence Hagle Ruthven of Ann Arbor; Josephine Ostrander Kellogg of Morenci; Genevieve Crawford Murphy of Eaton Rapids; Mabel Cooley Marple of Charlotte; Elizabeth Miller Green of Owosso; Lena Hunt Farley, Emma Osborne Northwood, Vera Franklin, Clarabelle Shaffer Emery, Mary Garfield Raymond, Rebecca Striker Maywood and Rose Oldham Keenan, all of Albion.

The supper and the social evening at the Farley home was preceded by the annual business meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta lodge in college grove, which building was erected by the Theta chapter for its home. Due to influences and conditions beyond the control of the chapter, however, they were forced to surrender their charter and sell their home, and are now using the money which accrues yearly from the invested sale price as a loan scholarship to help some worthy junior girl in Albion college to complete her course. Since this action was taken the money has been repaid twice, and now two young women are receiving the benefit of the loan.

Having at the time of the erection of the lodge, become incorporated under the name of "The Kappa Alpha Theta building association" that name has been continued and the suppers and annual reunions have been held by that organization until recently when, at the solicitation of the state chairman, Mrs Jessie Allen Hancock, Eta, the Albion Theta club was organized with a membership of ten.

This club has sent its dues to the national treasury and, on

invitation of the newly organized chapter at the Michigan State college at East Lansing, sent two delegates to represent it at the initiation ceremonies. The gift of six five dollar gold pieces was also made to the new chapter by the club, at this time.

Although meetings of the club are held at infrequent intervals, the organization serves as a tie to hold together the remnants of the defunct Pi chapter and to keep alive the aims and purposes of the fraternity so far as possible by extending a helping hand to college girls ambitious to get an education; and, incidentally, the club members, their husbands and their children get a lot of fun out of it, especially the June reunions.

THETA'S FINANCIAL GUIDES

Marie Davis Thomson

The details of the treasurership are dull to everyone but the treasurer. It is a lonely, little understood office, frequently irritating to chapter officers, but its wise and well ordered management lie at the very heart of the national fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta.

As her predecessor in office and her fellow Council officer for two years, I can intimately appreciate the services of Marie Davis Thomson as Grand treasurer of the fraternity. Never before has our business been more exactly and promptly handled; never have the records been so clear and illuminating to the other officers; never has the national treasurer been so active in the supervision of chapter finances; never have the fraternity treasuries, national and chapter, been so well organized as they are at this moment. Mrs Thomson has instituted improvements in technique and method which are very real contributions to Theta government.

It is, however, in my present status as Theta-at-large, that I appoint myself the spokesman of the fraternity in thanking Mrs Thomson for her conscientious and loyal service as an officer. We shall miss her constant consideration of our problems, her wise advice and untiring activity in our behalf. We shall miss the many happy personal contacts incidental to her office, her helpful chapter visits, her voice in Council decisions. Words are not warm enough to express our gratitude to her. Our best wishes for her unofficial future contain the hope that she will come to the next convention as a loved, honored and care-free visitor.

Martha Cline Huffman

Jeannette Gemmill Grasett

The Council of our fraternity, in the minds of loyal Thetas, embodies all that is wholesome, attractive and skilful. Its personnel is due to change from time to time and the changes are heralded with keenest interest.



Clasping the purse strings of our fraternity's worldly goods, Jeannette Gemmill Grasett fulfills our ideals and fits perfectly into this august body as the new treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta! Her wholesomeness lies in her perfect dependability, her attractiveness in her sweet, charming personality, and her skill in her splendid ability to handle the monetary affairs of the fraternity.

Jeannette Grasett attended Cornell college from 1912 to 1913 and

has been an enthusiastic Theta ever since her entrance into Tau chapter at Northwestern in 1913. She held the presidency of that chapter 1915-1916 and the same office in the Evanston alumnae chapter 1918-1919. Her work as President of District II has been noteworthy, and the devotion of the girls to her in her district is evidence in itself of her sterling qualities of leadership.

A nice husband who has always rushed for Theta and Phi Psi, and a small seven year old daughter comprise the family of Mrs Grasett and absorb a goodly portion of her time.

The word picture of our new treasurer is entirely inadequate but it must be enough to arouse your loyal support and to make you join me in welcoming Jeannette Grasett as a new officer of Kappa Alpha Theta!!

Margaret Killen Banta, president of District X

CONVENTION VALUES

Convention was over, I was in a hurry to go and do a few of the hundred things I wanted to do in beloved San Francisco before I had to catch a train. The reporter was insistent, even skeptical, and inclined to be critical. And so, to ward off criticism in his paper, I stopped and tried to answer his insistent questions, "What good is a convention of this sort?" "Isn't it a shame to spend so much money just to have a good time?" He had introduced himself as the "convention representative" of his paper—so the retort on my lips was, "What would you do for a job without conventions?"

But, remembering from some newspaper experience that it never pays to avoid giving a reporter what he wants—better let him fill his allotted space with your words than with his own, I tried to put in words he could understand my conviction that a fraternity convention was worth while, no matter what the jokes about conventions in general. It is not so easy as one might think to phrase convention values. What, if anything, I said he used in his article, I do not know. But—the question being a vital one, read here the value of convention as expressed by Thetas with ready words and real experience.

I

It seemed to be the general opinion that the Theta convention just past was the best we ever had. I had not been to one for twenty years, so it seemed absolutely perfect to me. To attend a convention so perfectly managed and so free from difficult legislation was a great treat.

Everyone profited from the presentation of the methods that have been worked out for rushing and voting on new members, for freshman training, for receiving transferring Thetas, and the like.

The most satisfying thing I took away, however, is a new appreciation of Kappa Alpha Theta as a whole. I feel not only a boundless admiration and respect for the officers, a great love for the college girls, and a more intelligent understanding of their problems and their efforts to solve them; but a more vivid comprehension of the possibilities for service that rest in the hands of the alumnae. Each group draws strength and help from the other two, each group is an indispensable part of the fraternity.

Alumnae, when you begin to feel there is no real reason for continuing your Theta relationships, go to convention.

Mary Bedwell McNown, Omaha alumnae

II

One comes from a national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta with the feeling that one must somehow bring home to every Theta in the chapter the realization of the bigness—the breadth and depth of the Theta ideal, and the work for women which it has inspired and is accomplishing. Theta, one realizes, for the first time fully at convention, is an ideal, like Truth, like Beauty, big enough to die for—or better yet, big enough to live for. The work for all womankind which the women of Kappa Alpha Theta have consecrated themselves to with entire devotion is so far reaching that it can not be grasped until one has come to appreciate the unity, the oneness of endeavor of the whole fraternity. I wish that every member of my chapter—every member of every chapter—might understand, as I now understand for the first time fully, that Theta is bigger than any chapter, any group of chapters, even all chapters together; Theta is a living ideal whose richness of accomplishment is cumulative and will be through all time.

And yet it seems to me that although Theta is something great almost beyond conceiving and something abstract—of the spirit in essence—still each individual Theta is an essential part of the great working ideal which employs a wonderful organization for the fulfillment of its purposes. Each Theta is an integral part of the living, working expression of THETA—a link in the chain—necessary and vital. Theta is greater than any Theta and yet Theta is great and only can be great in accomplishment through Thetas if they shall be “faithful and true” for all time. The whole can never be greater than the sum of its parts—the chain stronger than the sum of its links—in this thought there seems to me to be an incentive that equals almost inspiration.

From the convention I am hoping to bring to my chapter a feeling of Theta’s common purpose and its immensity—a feeling for the whole—and a deep sense of the importance of the individual Theta to the whole. Out of all the beauty and wonder and charm of those days in San Francisco, this is the one thing that stands out for me and which I can never cease to think of with a kind of wonder and awe—and thinking of, aspire.

Elizabeth Tilden, Alpha

III

These days, most of us are privileged to enjoy some sort of club work. We like to work with other women who have the same interest and the same objective. It is stimulating, and takes us away from the domestic and social rut into which it is so easy to slip. One of Upsilon's most loyal and untiring workers, a woman of exceptional ability who gave her time unstintingly in the past and who now holds an executive position in the business world, once said that working for the fraternity held as much interest and incentive for her as working for any other organized club.

Convention emphasized for me the extent of the organization of Kappa Alpha Theta and the value of taking an active part in the fraternity. I met there the national officers and found them to be outstanding personalities, imbued with enthusiasm. I came to feel more than ever before that to work with and for young girls is as worth while an aim as motivates any club and returns fully as much reward for the effort spent. Convention has sent me back to my work in the alumnae chapter with fresh interest and with a conviction that the hours and hours spent in telephoning and in arranging matters are not in vain.

Kate Martin Dorr, Twin Cities alumnae

IV

Looking back on convention, with the perspective of three months added, the Theta who was fortunate enough to be there, finds that several things have become clarified in her mind.

At the time the main issue was clouded by the quick succession of events, and the exciting and somewhat bewildering atmosphere of a big convention. Now, after reflection, the real spirit of such a gathering emerges, and to me, at least, the big thing about convention was the contact with individual Thetas—with chapters, and, at a respectful distance, with the Grand officers.

The meetings, of course, were intensely interesting. Even the fact that many of the problems arose from situations which we had never met, added to that interest. The little chats by the wayside, as it were, were even more illuminating. "Do you think so?" "Why! so do we!", and another link is established between individuals, and each chapter becomes a little more interested in the other. It was most amusing to find that other alumnae chapters—always regarded by us as marvels of efficiency

—suffered under the same disabilities as ourselves. Though the size of the chapters varied, the problems seemed to be the same, and the same solutions would apply to all.

The only criticism one would offer—and this very tentatively—would be that perhaps the general sessions do not cover quite as much ground as smaller groups. Of course there are many things which affect the fraternity as a whole, and must be settled by the entire gathering. On the other hand, a fuller sympathy might be established among the chapters from coast to coast, and from north to south by the opportunity of meeting and discussing mutual problems in a small group.

There is no doubt in the mind of any delegate that a larger acquaintance is all that is needed for better mutual understanding and sympathy. And herein lies the value of the convention idea.

Alice McMaster, Toronto alumnae

IMPRESSIONS

I

What is your most beautiful memory of the San Francisco convention? To me it is the remembrance of the light that shone in the wide starry eyes of the seven young initiates, as the Kite was pinned above each heart. These awe stricken and happy girls surely realized their good fortune in coming into the fellowship of Theta through such a lovely service.

The Model initiation was perfect. To most of us who are familiar only with the cruder efforts of the college chapters, it will never be forgotten. Unlike the *Nike*, which took place in an over-crowded hall and therefore lost much of its impressiveness, the setting of the Initiation wanted nothing to improve its effect.

The great dim hall, the muffled slow moving figures of the ushers, the voices rising clear and sweet above the gloom, the hundreds of listeners who sat tense, absorbed in the spectacle, the words, so old, yet ever new, the whole imposing lyrical procession, made this rite one of sacred solemnity.

And when the lights flooded about us, they shone upon Thetas who were somehow inspired by a fervor that may have been lacking before.

And as those last vivid words were spoken, and each initiate with face uplifted like a flower, stood drinking them in, there were tears in many eyes, and many an alumna who had for-

gotten perhaps for a time how dear to her was this Theta fellowship, repeated to herself the precious affirmative, and renewed her vow of fidelity.

Lucia Loomis Ferguson, Oklahoma City alumnae

II

Undoubtedly our 1926 convention was the finest we have ever had. In so many particulars it was ideal; a record crowd of wonderful Thetas, a marvelously planned and executed program, wonderful officers and hostesses, interesting meetings and speeches, splendid hotel service and a location that could not be improved upon for climate, beauty, and attractions. The social affairs were perfect, and I think everybody enjoyed every minute while she was there. But afterward as I thought over those fine days I somehow felt not wholly satisfied. Why not? I'm not sure I can fully explain. I began to compare this convention with those at Lake Placid and Minnewaska. It seemed to me to lack the deep and active interest of those conventions. We all listened to excellent reports and talks, but there was not the discussion and airing of local situations, and the definite accomplishments which always bring about unity of feeling. Will the fraternity reap results that warrant the enormous expense of effort and money which the 1926 convention cost? Can we justify it to a practical world? Did our hundreds of *visitors* (I think the delegates did) carry back home with them the problems, responsibilities, ideals, and purposes of the fraternity? Of course, our meeting room was much too small, and San Francisco and environs much too attractive to warrant attendance of visitors when even standing room was at a premium. Has the time come when because of our great size and excellent organization we should meet in convention less often and do more intensive work in the districts, with meetings of grand officers and District presidents alternating with Grand convention? What chapters or districts would not delight to entertain the smaller body? There would *be* pleasure and profit in it, but entertainment of a Grand convention is a fearful job. Please do not misunderstand me. I am *not* a radical at all, and I had the time of my life at San Francisco.

III

Each one of us carries away from convention some appealing memory, and when one's own pet picture coincides with that of one's friend's pictures, then indeed do great wits jump.

Who else remembers with joy the candle service at the end

of the banquet? The words may not have reached you across the sea of glowing faces and flowers and gifts and gowns; but as each past Grand president held her taper to the tall unlighted candle representing one of those girls of the seventies whom we name "The Founders," what thrill vibrated across the room as each quivering flame lifted its tremulous, golden point?

"This candle is lighted for you *Bettie Tipton*, you who had the sweet kindliness, the wholesome cordiality, the radiant friendliness."

"This candle is lighted for you, *Alice Allen*, you who were possessed of initiative, you who were generous and socially minded, serving well your fraternity and your community."

"This candle is lighted for you, *Hannah Fitch*, the calm, firm-principled, charming woman of refinement and culture. You had talents and you used them."

"This candle is lighted for you, *Bettie Locke*, you alone who are with us today. Gratefully we acknowledge your unceasing interest in our fraternity, your interest in things constructive outside the fraternity."

"And now, believing that Kappa Alpha Theta ideals are an incentive to growth—growth moral, intellectual and social, may we in Theta love, go forward."

It is a beautiful symbolism that Ethel Rose Taylor worked out—perhaps some quiet evening in her charming studio, and it could emanate only from as lovely and sincere a personality as we in San Francisco alumnae have found in this sister from Psi.

Marion Whipple Garrettson, Omega

IV

The Spirit of Forty-nine

Stunt night at the convention—how can it be told so that every one may feel the spirit which animated the occasion? Throngs of Thetas—hundreds of them, streaming into the dining room which was lighted only by candles, stuck in bottles on many oil-cloth covered tables, set so near together that serving the delightful dinner was a feat, accomplished deftly by the criados, dressed a la Español. All sorts of intriguing Spanish dishes, enchiladas, peppers, tortillas—the flags of America and Spain fluttering—girls calling out to more girls—merry reunions—reminiscences—"do-you-remembers"—the flap jack man turning his flap jacks over a glowing camp fire in a corner, the bacon man in another—large bandana handkerchiefs for those not in

constume that they might keep in the picture—and that the gayety might be enhanced, music floating down over it all from the players' balcony and the clicking of castenets. The stunts—the fandango, danced with a joyous lilt, the Indian pow-wow, the delicious burlesque of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*, the titeres show with its grotesque puppets and mirth provoking jokes on Thetas great and small, the ecstatic cowboy dancers from Arizona—dashing, full of nerve.

When the review began, the rodeo master, in chaps and sombrero, calling out the groups from the different ranches. "Rancho El Camino Real" and there passed Dons, with embroidered coats and rebosos—señoritas in mantillas and high combs—padres, bandits, Chinamen. "Rancho Casa d'el Rey"—on they came—Indians, miners with pack and pick, girls in hoop skirts and pantalettes, cow boys with two guns, broncho busters, bailerinas, highwaymen, ranchmen with corncob pipes, Spanish youths with guitars, covered wagons, gamblers—on they came, rancho after rancho—all the colorful romance of California in '49. Past the President's table for her to choose the winner of the prizes, a gold laced sombrero and two Spanish dolls.

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Then the vision. From a far rancho there came four shadowy figures. They wore sunbonnets and ruffled aprons, they trailed in review. On their young faces was the light of a brave faith. They had staked their claim in a new country, they had endured scoffing, incredulity, disappointment. They prospected, they delved into virgin soil for the treasure they knew was there: They were like the Argonauts of old. They started us out with a steadfast loyalty to an ideal, they gave to us the light of truth which has carried us through the years when we were only panning gold and the pickings were poor, through the years when pay streaks petered out, to the times of lucky strikes when rich veins opened up in all directions from the mother lode. They grub staked the whole outfit—we've struck it rich and the big mine is working day and night shift, turning out its wealth of Theta gold.

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Let her who will, write of the other social functions, beautiful finished, élite, but it is mine to write of stunt night at the convention, a night that was something more than merry making, something more than relaxation from official duties. It was a stimulating exemplification of the essence of the fraternity idea.

Josephine Pittman Scribner, Beta

CONVENTION SONG

The first night at convention each District presented a song of its own. This one from District IV proved so popular that it was sung many times thereafter during the social moments of those five days, and, since it so well, if lightly, voices a general feeling, it is printed here to recall memories to the fortunate six hundred, to hint at convention's spirit to the unfortunate Theta hundreds not present.

Chicago was our starting point;
It surely was a lively joint.
They say they're things there but they ain't!
They're all gone on to convention.

At Omaha we felt the heat,
At Lincoln washed from head to feet
And then, oh my, how we did eat!
Then on again to convention.

At Denver we did ride about
Then ate some fat and frisky trout.
The Denver folks did all turn out
To send us on to convention.

Old Brigham Young had nineteen wives,
We saw them all in their bee hives.
He gets them mixed up when he strives
To send them on to convention.

At Reno we left our iron horse,
We stopped there for our breakfast course.
The married ones stayed to get a divorce
But we went on to convention.

At Lake Tahoe we all did swim,
We hung our clothes on a hickory limb.
We filled the lake up to the brim
And got cleaned up for convention.

And Frisco welcomed us so well
We think our hostesses are swell
And if you ask us we will yell
We're glad we came to convention!

District IV

BUSINESS SESSIONS

An Alumnae Delegate's View Point

This was my first Kappa Alpha Theta convention so I cannot contrast the business sessions of the San Francisco convention with those of former years. However I have attended meetings and conventions of other groups of women, so I can note the following points in Theta's conduct of business. First, every college and almost every alumnae delegate was in her proper chair when Miss Green called the roll at 9:30. Second, Mrs Lebrecht, as Grand president, presided in a dignified and confident manner that made us all certain that she had the business of convention right at her finger tips. Third, the other speakers at each session were fully prepared and presented both old and new phases of fraternity problems in an interesting way. Fourth the model ritual services, and skits such as *Rushing and selecting members* given by delegates of District X, and *Pledge training* given by the Alpha Mu delegate and assistants, varied the monotony of successive talks.

The alumnae session of Saturday afternoon gave alumnae delegates an opportunity to find out how different alumnae chapters secured interesting meetings, increased their membership, and managed their finances. With Mrs Mecklin to lead, the discussion of the joys and trials of alumnae chapter life grew so stimulating that it was difficult to close in time for the Spanish dinner. The concluding business session on Monday morning with the vote on amendments, reports of committees, and distribution of awards might have been a tedious, prolonged affair. The prompt dispatch of all these details gave final evidence of the foresight and executive ability of the Grand council.

Ruth Townley, Pittsburgh alumnae

A College Girl Visitor's View Point

Nine-thirty: What a beastly early hour for a meeting to begin and then to last until noon! And hadn't I heard some where "Oh, if you ever go to convention you ought to be thankful not to be a delegate, because they just can't miss a meeting and meetings are such a bore!"

But the person who uttered such a statement must have been sadly misled, or perhaps had never been to a business session herself and just thought they were dreadful. One thing is certain: she did not attend those meetings held in San Francisco at our 1926 convention.

I am speaking from my own opinion but I believe many agree with me: *that business sessions* were a huge success, as all things were at convention. Just to be there with all those Theta sisters filled with enthusiasm and willing to acquire all the new ideas possible to carry back home to their chapters, filled a visitor with high hopes too.

Meetings opened with songs, followed by roll call, which afforded a splendid opportunity to see how well you remembered your chapters, and if it were possible to think what the next one would be before Miss Green called it. And what an inspiring sight it was to have our grand officers with us every morning. No wonder hearts fluttered under the Theta badge, and girls went away determined to try and do as much for Theta as these women who set us our examples. Likewise if you think they have long boring reports, you are wrong! Each important feature was presented as a skit and the points which were to be made clear concerning rushing, affiliation, meetings, and pledge study, stood right out.

Why before I realized it it was all over and we were hurrying away to get cleaned up for one of those delicious Clift hotel meals.

So I say: above all else DON'T MISS BUSINESS SESSIONS.

Janet Arnold, Gamma deutron

An Officer's Viewpoint

The business sessions at convention! What do these words mean to you who have attended conventions in years past, and what do they convey to our less fortunate sisters, "the stay-at-homes," who have only read and heard but who have never rapped at a convention door? The very words, you will say, speak for themselves; they simply reek with routine details, the moving and seconding of innumerable motions, tiresome discussions of long standing, much voting; all accepted as a matter of course because it was the so-called business session of the convention. But what have *you* to say who attended the business meetings at the Clift hotel in San Francisco? What did they mean to you? Did you not think they were thoughtful sessions? Did you stop to think how far we had advanced?

With legislation reduced to a minimum the business sessions at convention were more or less classes given over to a course of study on "the progress and future of the fraternity"—not merely Theta's world but the whole fraternity kingdom.

The speakers were Thetas, trained women, specialists in their line, who spoke on *Fraternity citizenship* in relation to psychology, education, health, with the Dean of Stanford speaking on *Citizenship on a college campus*, and the treasurer of National Panhellenic on *Panhellenic citizenship*. These papers lifted us out of our small narrow circle and stimulated us to acknowledge as college and fraternity women our responsibility. We realized that our problems were identical with those of other national groups and we must face them with a strong determination to pull together and use our influence for good which is the duty of each individual, and, by so doing, not only hold our place long established in the college world, but justify our existence. To educate the present college woman that the future of fraternities depends on her citizenship meaning fellowship and service not only in the college world but in the community, is laying the cornerstone of a firm foundation upon which we must build.

Such were the ideas instilled in us at the *business* sessions. Were you not touched when Dean Overturf read her paper on *Our dependability as a fraternity*? It struck a sympathetic note not to be ignored. All this contributed toward planting the seed of a national conscience which firmly took root at the meetings and from which we might well expect a steady growth.

It is true part of these sessions were devoted to reports but none of the tedious kind—all such had been printed and handed to each delegate upon her arrival. But what could have been more enlightening than the vice-president's report on extension? Would that more could have heard it and that *all* will read it in print. The ritual part of the program was invaluable, not only from the point of progress, but it emphasizes to each delegate the necessity of conforming to the models as given by the fraternity.

Would the public believe it if they were told that at a convention of six hundred women considerable less than two hours was given over to the discussing and voting on fraternity problems? The time stated also includes all questions answered from the Question box. I doubt if they would believe it and yet that is the record of our 1926 convention. My only regret is that some of the discussions brought out at the miniature conventions were not stated on the floor of the convention, so our *visiting* delegates could be better informed on fraternity matters. I found they seldom attended special meetings but were generally present at the business sessions.

When these meetings came to a close I was convinced that every delegate was benefited, broadened, and a better Theta for having come to the most inspiring and stimulating convention ever held by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Did the Executive committee for convention and Grand council realize that every Theta present was deeply grateful to them for the unselfish giving of their time, energy, and thought to our fraternity and its welfare.

Dorothy Wilson, president District VII

A FIRST CONVENTION

(For a Chapter)

Chicago, with its many wonders, was nothing in comparison with the word convention for me. Upon reaching the New Palmer house our chapter was rightly called the "baby" chapter, because of our entrance into the fraternity only two weeks previous. The first night, as the train backed into the station in Chicago and I first saw the lighted Kappa Alpha Theta sign, I realized that I belonged to a greater organization than the bounds of my own chapter. It had been hard for me to visualize in my mind the idea that we belonged to a greater organization and we were not only responsible now to ourselves but to others too.

As each hour passed I realized more and more the vastness and quality of our fraternity. The grand welcome which awaited us at different stops along our trip showed me the real worth, ideals, type of girls and women that Theta has.

There are so many ideas which a new chapter may gain from a convention which could never be learned in any other way. There we, a beginning chapter, may profit by the experiences of others, and be helped in carrying out a program for activities.

A new chapter such as ours, does not fully appreciate the significance of a convention until it has sent a delegate and she has seen the broader and more unifying service that chapter delegates and alumnae representatives from the various chapters of the fraternity give.

Besides the many worth while suggestions received at a chapter's first convention there is a beginning of a national spirit and the realization of the broadening influence that a national fraternity has for each of its chapters.

Ruth Ketcham, Beta Pi

INSTALLATIONS

Beta Omicron

As you all know, the West Baden convention voted that the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta be permitted to colonize a chapter at any university approved by convention as a field for the fraternity, and also approved University of Iowa as our first field.

The alumnæ group in Iowa City was very small. Dr Zella White Stewart, Mu and Iota, was the one most instrumental in collecting the material to be used for a nucleus of this new group. She was ably assisted by Mrs Florence Votey Waterman, Lambda, Mrs J. Hubert Scott, Pi, Mrs Louise Ellis Granger, Tau, Mrs Olive Siddons Boughton, Alpha Rho, and Mrs Helen McCoid Kelley, Tau and Rho.

After a year of investigation, Dr Stewart wrote the Council that a group was ready for their inspection, so Miss L. Pearle



"OLD CAPITOL"

State University of Iowa

Green and myself went to Iowa City. We were much pleased with the girls presented for our approval and when our report to Council was made and approved, word was sent to pledge those eleven girls. They were pledged February 14, 1926.

From then on, meetings were held weekly at Dr Stewart's and a study of the fraternity made. Also, the group was given permission to collect other girls whom all might agree upon, so that a total of around twenty might be ready for initiation.

June 8 and 9 were the dates set for installation. Mrs Bemis, Grand vice-president, was in charge, and she was assisted by Mrs Lebrecht, Grand president, and Mrs Grasett, District president.

At that time seventeen girls were initiated:—Millicent Ritter, Edna Westerstrom, Iva Richardson, Barbara Kittridge, Mable Crooks, Marian Ask, Genevieve Harter, Lillian Kahle, Anne Beman, Ruth Sailor, Corinne Parsons, Helen Singley, Gwendolyn Moore, Myrtle Van Pearson, Louise Stedman, Coral Eglund, and Anne McDonald. Three pledges remained to be initiated this fall; Frances Klein, Helen Ann Dolly, and Helen Hammerstrom.

The Delta Gammas and the Gamma Phi Betas very cordially opened their houses for our use during installation.

This fall I went back to find our new chapter all settled in a real fine old colonial house, very attractively furnished with all new furniture, bought by Dr Stewart with a loan made to the chapter by the national fraternity.

Mrs Banta, President of District X, went with me and we feel very pleased to announce nine new girls for this chapter. We rushed very distinctly against Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, and were recognized on equal terms. Even for our last party we had girls split dates with those old established groups. We consider that an able beginning and plan to give all the supervision and advice possible to prove that colonization is a success and that Kappa Alpha Theta can make it so.

Jeanette Grasett

Beta Pi

The scene changed quickly—aboard a lone Pullman on the tracks at Iowa City at an hour somewhat before midnight awaiting the through train for Chicago and musing over the events of the past few days during Beta Omicron's installation—then Chicago with one's chief thought on arriving in Lansing in time for pledge service for Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State

college. And this was to be, by the way, a more difficult matter that it sounds, because with all the perusal of train schedules and nice calculations the important item of day light saving was left out of the reckoning.

Festivity and joyousness greeted a very dusty and travel worn person on arrival on the evening of June 12 at the home of Mrs Doris Porter-Person of Eta chapter, where pledge service was even then just beginning. The house was filled with young college girls interspersed with some alumnae, and only by the scrutinizing of pins could one distinguish the new pledges. Many had come to participate in the installation, a dozen or more from Eta at Michigan, two each from Mu at Allegheny, Alpha Omega at Pittsburgh, Alpha Tau at Cincinnati, and Gamma Deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan, and several alumnae from Albion and Detroit. There were present, of course, the resident alumnae of Lansing. Alpha Gamma at Ohio state was the only chapter of the district unrepresented and that was because examinations were being held at the time. Miss Green was the installing chairman assisted by Mrs Overturf, president of District III and the Grand vice president, Mrs Bemis. Miss Green also had the assistance of Ruth Smith, Phi, as head marshal and Anna Payne, Alpha Delta, her office assistant.

An installation is an event unlike anything else in fraternity life. The whole official machinery of the fraternity is available for the event and nothing is overlooked in starting the new chapter on its new adventure. It is a joyous gathering of those who are travelling the same road and those who have completed a part of the journey but are still so enthusiastic about continuing that their efforts have been unsparing in behalf of a similar opportunity for this new chapter. Throughout those days there is a strange mixture of pleasure, responsibility, joys of new acquaintanceships and the renewal of old ones, a renewed realization of fraternity meaning, awe occasioned by the solemnity of the occasion, and above all sheer joy.

Friday afternoon initiation began and lasted far into the evening with an interval for dinner, which was arranged and served as if no unusual event was taking place. Fifty-one were initiated of whom 10 were alumnae and 40 college members.

The next day, Saturday at one o'clock, after a leisurely morning for the installing officers, came the installation service, in the delightful new hotel of Lansing, followed by the installation luncheon over which Miss Green presided. The dignified for-

mal dining-room with its crystal chandeliers, the masses of flowers with their riot of color, the yellow tapers and the quaint colonial corsage bouquets at the speakers' table, the gift of alumnae of Sororian who were ineligible for initiation, gave a delightful setting to the scene. And the toasts! The welcome by Mrs Hancock of Detroit, state chairman for Michigan, the response for Beta Pi by Margaret Foote, the toast to service by Mrs Overturf and the loving-cup toast by Mrs Rich of Lansing alumnae, with Miss Green's ever happy phrase in introduction, all have places in recollections of the day. Then, too, there was the presentation of a jewelled badge to Mrs Person by Dorothy McWood of Beta Pi, in appreciation of her tireless efforts in behalf of its charter. The formal reception in the evening, for faculty and students of the college, completed the festivities of installation.

The next day was spent in the usual work of organization, in the morning a meeting to perfect chapter organization, when details were gone over and policies and customs explained, and in the afternoon conferences with the newly elected officers and the committee chairmen. The evening found Miss Green on her way to Ithaca and myself again on a lone Pullman awaiting a through train for Chicago, this time on the tracks at Lansing, but again with time for musing.

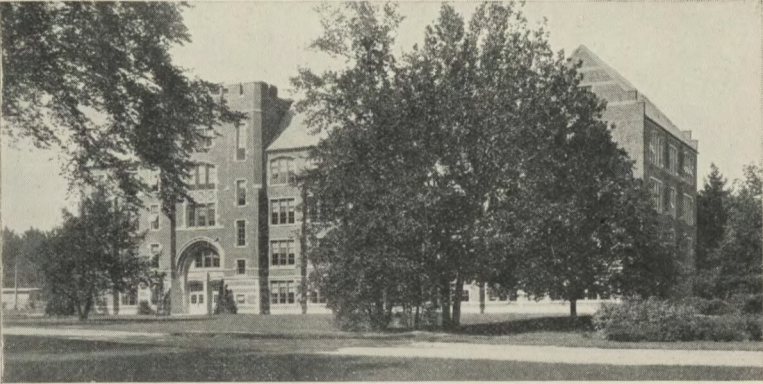
No account of those days would be complete without mention of the well ordered régime that made provision for the entertaining of all these guests with seemingly no commotion, for with some few exceptions guests for the installation were entertained in the well appointed home that Sororian had, just off the campus in East Lansing, the college community situated about three miles from Lansing. The same régime provided appetizing and well balanced meals for these numerous guests with a minimum of confusion and faultless service.

Were one to judge of the appreciation of Sororian by its fellow fraternity friends, by the heartiness of their congratulations as expressed in floral contributions, one would have no doubt of the extent of it. The entire day of initiation, the following day, and even the day following that, there was a continuous procession of parcel boys bringing every conceivable sort of arrangement from florists shops—baskets of all kinds and boxes of seemingly everything in season, and some out of season, until everywhere one looked one saw a mass of blooms. In fact the house was taxed to accommodate guests and flowers. There were other gifts as well.

Beta Pi is entering upon its new life under the best of auspices

with the respect and good wishes of its fellow students, a well established place on the campus, an already well thought out organization and the support of enthusiastic alumnae.

Vera Bemis



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

Michigan State College

Founded nearly three-quarters of a century ago, and the first of its kind in the world, the college stands today with a student enrollment of 2,500, faculty numbering 436, and includes over sixty buildings.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, former president of Massachusetts Agricultural college, became our president in 1924 and brought with him progressive policies which have been carried out in every detail.

The location of the college in East Lansing affords many of the advantages of a small city that is close to a larger one. It is three miles from Lansing, which is the capital of Michigan and has a population of nearly 100,000.

A generous legislature made possible the addition of several new buildings, and also changed the name from Michigan agricultural college to Michigan State college of agriculture and applied science, shortened by usage to Michigan State.

The latest units of the building program include: a library and an home economics building, costing one-half million dollars each; a concrete athletic stadium with seating capacity of 20,000; a union memorial building nearing completion; and excavations begun for a new chemistry building.

The campus is lovely at all seasons of the year. With stately forest trees breaking the broad expanse of well kept lawn, the

whole appearance is of a great natural park. There are particular spots on the campus with characteristic names such as the Forest of Arden where the annual senior play is presented, and Sleepy Hollow which provides the setting for Lantern Night.

Flowing along the edge of the campus is the Red Cedar river which is famous in the song and story of the college. It is there where the Water Carnival is held and also where the freshmen and sophomores struggle in the tug of war for class supremacy.

For various reasons in the past the movement toward national organization was suppressed so that the present time finds five men's and five women's national fraternities on the campus with the possibility of further extension in the near future.

Margaret Partlow

The Chapter House

At the bend in Evergreen street stands a tall white house of nondescript architecture. It is there you will find the girls of Beta Pi. A diagonal walk leads from the street to a vine covered porch brightened by a gayly striped porch swing.

One enters a small reception hall to the right of which is a living room. There is a broad window seat on which are several colored cushions. You will find the Victrola (so essential to a fraternity house) a wicker table, three wicker chairs, a fernery and a davenport. On the walls are pictures which suggest the gold and blue color scheme of the rooms.



CHAPTER HOUSE, BETA PI

Back of the living room is another room, a favorite in winter for its coziness. Here you also find wicker furniture, a table, chairs and desk, while across one end of the room are open book shelves and a fireplace.

There are two more rooms on the first floor. The piano is in one room which serves as a gathering place after dinner. Opening off this room is what was once a family kitchen, but is now used as a "catch-all," a laundry and sewing room.

To reach the second floor you may use the front stairs that wind up from the reception hall, or take a short cut up the back stairs from the kitchen. Either way will take you into a hall extending from the front of the house to the back.

Off this long hall opens six rooms, four of which are study rooms, one is the house-mother's room and the other the bathroom. The third floor numbers three rooms which are similar to those on the second floor.

Two sleeping porches on the first and second floors accommodate sixteen girls, while cots in all the rooms supply those who prefer the inside. Where to eat became a problem so the basement was remodeled. There you will find a dining room a la Greenwich village with its white stone walls, bare cement floor and long tables.

Margaret Partlow

Sororian Becomes Kappa Alpha Theta

In the fall of 1902 a group of twelve girls at Michigan agricultural college in East Lansing dreamed and planned the forming of a society that would enable them to attain higher standards of scholarship and to broaden in a social way. With the kind assistance of an East Lansing teacher, Miss Edith Dresser, their dream was realized and in February 1903 the Sororian literary society was formed and its charter accepted by the faculty.

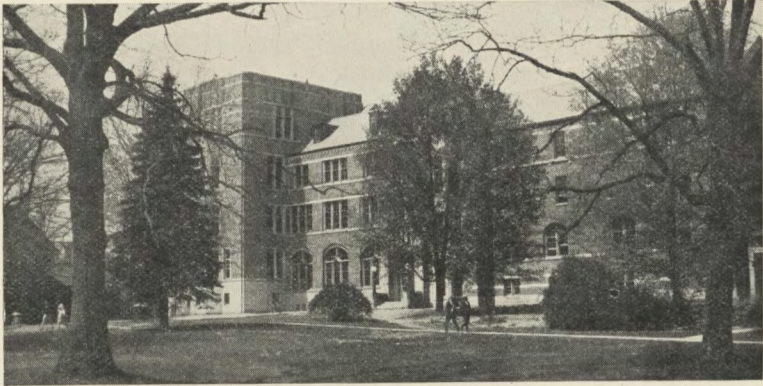
During the first struggle for existence the Feronian literary society, now Alpha Phi, allowed the girls to use their society rooms in Morrill hall, a women's dormitory, until suitable rooms were found for meetings.

Their pin, designed by Prof. Hollsworth, was a small anchor with three pearls.

As Sororian became established the idea of applying for a national charter grew until action was taken in that direction. The national committee made it its business to become acquainted with the various national organizations and found itself deeply

interested in Kappa Alpha Theta whose record was so admirable. Kappa Alpha Theta generously became interested in Sororian and the movement culminated when Sororian received a charter and became Beta Pi chapter on June 11, 1926.

Margaret Partlow



MICHIGAN STATE UNION MEMORIAL BUILDING

On Michigan State Campus Last Year

Marion Clegg: Acting president of Panhellenic and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet officer.

Ruth Featherly: president of Home economics club, one term at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit for Home economic students of high scholarship.

Margaret Foote: Sphinx, local honorary campus fraternity, president of Women's athletic association.

Margaret Hager: Elected alumni secretary of '26.

Dorothy McWood: president of Women's Self-government association, only woman member of M. S. C. social committee.

Margaret Shadduck: Won award for highest scholarship among women; Omicron Nu; Merrill-Palmer school.

Edna Brown: Merrill-Palmer school.

Corinne Backus: Infantry sponsor, secretary of junior class, Tau Sigma, honorary science fraternity.

Olga Bird: President elect of Women's Self-government association; Sphinx.

Ruth Ketcham: president Union board (first woman president), secretary of Women's athletic association, treasurer of Home economics club; Sphinx.

Emma Hyde: Women's athletic association advisory board, treasurer elect of Home economics club.

Margaret Matthews: Women's athletic association advisory board, vice president of junior class this year.

Alice McWood: Varsity swimming, Women's athletic association advisory board.

Margaret Partlow

BOTH A PLEDGE AND A THETA AT CONVENTION

Convention initiates, all girls of high scholarship were—Barbara Frick, Phi; Alice Vorland, Alpha Upsilon; Julian Miller, Omicron; Catherine King, Rho; Sue Heatly and Emily Long, Alpha Theta; Marjorie Ford, Beta Iota.

Convention meant more to me than simply the arrival of hundreds of Thetas from all over the country. It meant my personal initiation and realization of the vast, real meaning of Theta. When I pledged, it was with thirty girls, which seemed as a local club. I knew that I was pledging myself to a national fraternity with highest standing, and that I liked the group of girls better than any other on the campus. This was, however, somewhat vague, and it was not until I was initiated at convention that I fully realized the meaning of Theta. To see the veneration that all girls hold for Theta made me realize the importance and powerfulness of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is impossible to become intimately acquainted with every Theta met at convention, but my initiation with six other girls from different chapters made the bond of sisterhood more binding. As a pledge, I felt wholly unaware of my surroundings in Theta, but as an initiate at convention where nothing is lacking to really make one a true Theta, I was quickly made to realize just how lofty and unsurpassed Theta is. Initiation away from one's own chapter lacks the personal touch because there are many strange faces in the group of which you become a part. The dignity of any initiation could not be excelled when Grand council was officiating. To have the Grand president conduct the ceremony, to have alumnae present that are still loyal after many years out of college makes it all impressive indeed. You then know that you are not joining something to last merely during your college years but for your lifetime.

Emily Long, Alpha Theta

CONVENTION AT PLAY

Impressions of the Fun our Hostesses Provided

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.

Chapman

The 1926 convention will long be remembered. Five days together on the Special train with those new friends from every state in the union, with the Theta Sing every evening in the observation car, and finally with the opportunity of talking not once but every day to that District president, or State chairman, or Grand officer who before had just been a name. Was there every such sociability?

Five days en route, with the key of each city extended to us, with railroad stations decorated in our colors, with parking rules suspended, with cars of Thetas and cars of all their friends and relatives ready to take us to university campuses and beautiful country clubs, with souvenirs from the Chambers of Commerce, and yes, even with jazz bands and mounted cow-boys. Was there ever such a welcome?

And then—five days in San Francisco! California certainly has the key to the Golden Gate of hospitality. Never could anyone have had more thoughtful, more resourceful, more entertaining, more gracious, and finally more fertile brained hostesses than those of District VI. Was there anything they forgot or didn't think of? No, not from the beautiful corsages of pansies given to us at the Oakland Mole and the plates of delectable California fruit which we found in our rooms, to the much needed electric iron at the Information desk. Was it any wonder that when we left *The Clift* on July 6 "Theta lips were smiling?"

Frieda Reynolds, Milwaukee alumnae

Stanford

Hundreds of Thetas in some hundred automobiles fared forth on Friday afternoon, Stanford bound. The fates having so decreed there was an over-abundance of "California sunshine" and no less a supply of pep.

After a drive through Golden Gate park, the caravan found the highway and continued its rapid and merry way down past the cemeteries (by the way, one car load of very much alive "Kats" found themselves slowly and laboriously wending their way along back of what proved to be a funeral procession! The

procession stopped at the cemetery—the “Kats” proceeded on their way, sheepishly) through San Mateo and Burlingame, and finally into Palo Alto.

Going directly to the Palm drive, the parade made its way to the Quad, where all guests were met by local Thetas and taken into the Memorial church. Here a beautiful organ recital was heard, while all the beauties of the chapel were appreciated by the almost awe struck group.

After a walk through the courts and arcades to the Stanford Union, everybody again boarded the waiting cars and drove to Searsville lake. Entering the picnic grounds, they were greeted by “the faint, sweet odor of food,” as someone put it.

Under the pines, tables were laid, laden with baskets of fruit. Over the pits nearby, delicious barbecued meat was “fairly sizzling with loveliness;” and on another fire huge pots of coffee were letting forth tantalizing streams of steam.

This doesn’t begin to describe it, but it was GOOD—and as the old saying has it, “a good time was had by all.” And, there was the tired but happy feeling when it was all over. Much of the pent up Theta pep burst forth in the great open spaces in songs, yells and cheers; a repetition of many of the stunts from stunt night and much chatter created the proper commotion for the occasion.

A walk around the lake just at dusk was the thrilling conclusion to the day at Stanford. Returning home about 10 p. m. that night, the parade passed over Twin Peaks where a perfect birds-eye view of San Francisco at night was in readiness, sans fog.

The Kite

Spanish 49’er Dinner

Shades of our gold-rushing ancestors but we did have a most heavenly time at the Spanish-49’er dinner! It was Saturday night of convention and since everybody was pretty well acquainted with everybody else there was no restraint to mar our friendly hilarity.

The crowd gathered in the lobby before entering the huge dining room of the Clift hotel and screams of delight and approval marked the addition of each new elevator load of costumed guests. There were ravishing Spanish senoritas accompanied by their worshipping cavaliers. Dainty, kimonoed Japanese maids toddled along beside slant-eyed coolies with big straw hats. Broad sombreroed cowboys teetered about on high heels before shrinking, hoop-skirted ladies. Miners and hostile

Indians walked peacefully hand in hand. It was history run riot.

The tables were covered with white oilcloth and were lighted by crooked candles burning in big, black bottles. No ten cent movie thriller ever depicted the Wild West wilder. At one end of the room, on a level just above our heads was a figure representing a cowboy kneeling beside a fire of glowing logs and tossing flapjacks with mechanical precision. Our waiters were toredadors straight from the orange groves of sunny Spain. They wore sashes of gay scarlet and flat, broad-brimmed Spanish hats.

Each one of us found at her plate a gaudy bandanna and a bright colored noisemaker. The handkerchiefs immediately were put to some ornamental use and the noisemaker added unmentionable din to the already clamorous room.

The food was Spanish and the menu was printed in Spanish. Fortunately for us ignorant ones a translation was written below the foreign words, so that we were able to tell what we were eating. We had tamales, flavored with chili peppers and wrapped up in corn husks. Whoever coined the phrase "hot tamale" certainly made an apt choice. We were served something called Pocado Talmar Andaloucia which the menu said was sardines on toast, and we had Heladas Fantasia Espanola which is what the Spaniards ask for when they want ice cream.

Between courses we had a grand march so that the judges might determine which costumes were the most outstanding. A dashing lady of ye olden times was awarded a lovely Spanish lady doll for the loveliest costume, while a villainous cowboy received its partner as a prize for the funniest costume.

The chapter from Arizona presented a series of stunts and farces following the dinner. *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*, executed with dramatic power and finesse (we mean the drama not Dan) was certainly an amazing production and was received with tremendous applause.

Throughout the entire evening we laughed and applauded. We rattled our noisemakers in wild glee until it seemed the hotel would never be quiet again. We sang until our throats were raw and our voices rough. We gave cheer after cheer. It was one of the most enjoyable parties of all our experiences and it was indeed a memorable part of the 1926 Theta convention.

Mary Nell Hamilton, Kappa

Seafarin' Thetas Tour San Francisco Bay

Volga boatmen had nothing on the convention delegates Sunday afternoon, July 4, except perhaps the heaving. Many were dubious concerning the bay voyage, especially so when they heard that the two boats would slip out through the Golden Gate for a short way. The rumor went around that the trip would last for four hours.

The smaller of the two boats set out first, circling to the south and east between the battleships, finally drawing back along the Embarcadero, past the old fair grounds with its Palace of Fine Arts standing desolate among its trees.

The Presidio was reached by the first boat before the second and larger double-decker was "sighted in the offing." Cries of "Thar she blows" and "where away?" filled the air, but the distance was too great for the Hawaiian music to be heard. The "San Francisco Parlor" wondered why all the gulls deserted it for the second vessel, not knowing that a future Theta, by name Lebrecht, was swinging such a Charleston as has never before been swung.

On past the pines on the hill above the Presidio and the old Spanish fort on the shore, out toward Hawaii and the sunset into the "teeth" of a sharp breeze that foamed the waves! Besides great bundles of canvas and cork in the several racks each passenger was given two dozen life-savers apiece. Thus fortified only a very few sighed with relief when the boat did roll in the trough for a moment and then head back with the wind.

Sausalito and Belvedere were misty inlets to which orange and white ferries crawled like water beetles, then a pull away from Angel Island to Alcatraz.

Great surprise was evidenced when the skipper informed the passengers that marines came from Angel Island. Everyone knows that they aren't—at all!

Among other things of interest on the island of the United States Disciplinary barracks, alias Alcatraz, were the barred windows, the children of army officers stationed on the island, and a large sign, barely distinguishable, on the boat landing. The boat drew closer. Horrors! "All vessels must keep a distance of two hundred yards under penalty of being fired upon." Chug-chug-chug! Anxious eyes failed to discover guns and panic was quelled.

The pilot seeming to be a little tired, Miss Cole offered to take his position. She succeeded—convincing numerous Thetas that they never had cared anything about the sea anyway. Fearing

for the furtive ferries flitting flippantly near and far, and having some little sentiment about Yerba Buena, the pilot reassumed his work and brought the boat back to the battleships where a close-up view of submarine Number Six brought "ohs" and "ahs."

In spite of positive statements and firm beliefs that he could not do it, the skipper turned the vessel in its own length, and "laid" it away in its "berth." Even Los Angeles enjoyed the bay, although "it's not a pinch on San Pedro."

The Kite

Tea in Faculty Glade

Once more the fleet of limousines lined up in front of the hotel door and Thetas embarked for an afternoon of pleasure on Monday. The machines drove immediately to the dock and very soon we were on the ferry. Most of us went up on the deck to enjoy the trip across to Oakland.

Reaching the other side we drove into Oakland up Broadway, and then to Lakeside park which surrounds Lake Merritt, one of Oakland's chief claims to beauty. The park was crowded, and there were many canoes on the lake, making bright spots of color against the blue of the water.

Leaving the lake, we drove up into the Piedmont hills, one of the loveliest residential sections on the east side of the bay. No one ever tires of seeing beautiful homes and these are certainly lovely.

Driving over a winding hill road on the way to the Berkeley campus we passed the Claremont hotel, which reminds one of Canadian hotels—so English does it look. Just below it is the Berkeley tennis club, where Helen Wills learned the game which made her famous.

Passing the Deaf and dumb asylum, someone brightly remarked, "a man in there broke his thumb the other day, trying to yell 'fire'!"

We finally reached Omega chapter house and everyone was charmed with the house, both inside and out.

We then drove through the campus and out onto the road that winds along the top of the Memorial stadium, which is built into a hillside. The stadium has a wonderful setting; the whole bay can be seen from the side that faces the Golden Gate.

The university campus never looked more beautiful than it did Monday. Every tree and stretch of lawn was so vividly green.

At Faculty glade punch and cookies were served. After imbibing much punch and many cookies we took a flying trip through Stephens union building, which was built for the use of the men and women students.

Time seemed to fly and we were not able to see as much as we would have liked to, for we had to catch a boat that would take us back to San Francisco in time for the banquet.

The Kite

Banquet

'To thee we come bright banquet hall!'

Oh, the pull of the heart strings as the voices take up the rhythm and pass along the procession of twos!

The immense dining room of the Fairmount was ashine with the eyes of all, forever bright, and the laughter and the light, given back from all the prisms of the glistening chandeliers. The visions that are ours of circles of Thetas in best frocks, so colorful and frilly for a golden California night, around tables with all the sunshiny yellow flowers, and Hawaiian wreaths of welcome at every place!

Then the thrill of all eyes turning to the long side wall, where before a rich black hanging with our gold K A © sat Grand council at a long table: Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, our president, very like our Grecian sisters of long ago, with her banded hair: our California Marion Whipple Garrettson sr. who presided when her little Marion could express only three weeks old noises, was toastmistress, who carried us to our convention by all the modes of travel from the 'Clipper Ship', the 'Covered Wagon', 'Railroad of the Seventies' to 'Auto and Aeroplane,' and gave us of the charm of the fair-headed Marian Garrettson II in her sweet, poised response. It was good to see our golden head pansy, that means Martha Cline Huffman with our sweet dark-eyed pansy that means Hope Davis Mecklin.

How happily the banquet ended, when our Grand president visioned an 'Ocean Greyhound' with stateroom filled with loving thoughts from Thetas all over the world to our faithful and enthusiastic worker, L. Pearle Green.

Bernadine Kimball Simonds, Detroit alumnae

Post Convention in Southern California

A telephone service for visiting Thetas in Los Angeles was operated at the Women's University club during the week after the convention. Sight-seeing tours were arranged through this service. The visiting Thetas were taken through Hollywood and to the beaches.

A book of tickets for the Hollywood Bowl was left at the Woman's University club for the use of the visitors. Mrs Hal Lebrecht was in one of the groups that heard the symphony under the stars.

The Long Beach alumnae club entertained all visiting Thetas at the La Venta Inn for luncheon. Mrs Lebrecht was the guest of honor. La Venta Inn is situated on a high point over-looking Santa Monica bay, the Santa Monica mountains and also giving a bird's eye view of the city.

There were two excursions to the movie studies, one to Universal City, and the other to Culver City where Cecil B. De Mille's studio is.

A luncheon and a swimming party was given at the Santa Monica Casa Del Mar Beach club. Mrs Hazel White MacAvoy, Phi, was hostess.

Mrs Robert Frick's lovely garden was the setting for a formal tea, given in honor of the Grand president and visiting delegates. The following were in the receiving line: Mrs Robert Frick, Omicron, Mrs Hal Lebrecht, Grand president; Mrs E. H. Brooks, District president; Mrs George Elmendorf, Los Angeles alumnae chapter president; Pauline Cleeny, Omicron; Lois Fee, Beta Xi.

Jane Sedgwick, Los Angeles alumnae

(The editor is grateful to the *Kite* staff for much of this record, as copy expected did not come. If you read it in the *Kite*, you can skip it here. If your favorite good time at convention isn't included, blame yourself for not having written the story for the magazine, or blame the person whose copy never arrived.)

THE OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN

Value of Editorials, has been a popular discussion in recent fraternity magazines. Some claim editorials are the first, and often only part of the magazine read. One editor frankly says that "editorials are written to relieve the editorial mind of ravaging thoughts as to the ability of assisting editors—and others." Others claim editorials are perfectly useless, read by no one, a burden to prepare, a cost to print, an old-fashioned, out grown tradition.

All may be right—at times. However, as some things need to be said to round out this issue, or to explain its omissions, and as the editor has been commissioned to express certain council opinions, editorials return to Theta's magazine. Your reception of them will decide whether or not this is a temporary or permanent return, for your editor knows of more enticing outlets—such as golf balls or the car's engine—these wonderful autumn days for her irritation at editorial trials.

Impressions of Convention, as recorded in this issue show how different features impressed different Thetas. A few events remain vivid memories with every one. (Most every contributor regretted she hadn't been asked to write of Spanish dinner, or banquet.) But no one mentioned that which most impressed the Council.

Perhaps, that is natural, for seeing the wheels go round, and not *how* and *why* those wheels go round, interests conventionites. But officers know the importance of that *how* and *why*. And so, the Council's keenest impression was—

That hostesses not only assumed responsibility for the *how* and *why* of wheels going round, but carried that responsibility so ably that officers were never bothered with questions, nor asked to make decisions concerning any physical feature or plans for entertainment. Any thing hostesses had not seen to, Mrs Huffman, as convention manager, did. So this was the easiest convention to conduct in the memory of any member of the Council—to be present became the one duty of the officers, a duty it was a joy to perform. The flawless way in which every feature and every event was brought to a gay or dignified climax as the occasion demanded, delighted all who are familiar with

the almost inevitable failure of some plans for most any kind of convention, especially with six hundred and more guests.

And when Council members prepared to leave the hotel, they were not presented with the usual deluge of everything from lingerie to note books, left behind by speeding delegates, when always before hotel staffs have wanted to know how to dispose of such a collection. Nor were there charts, supplies, etc. to pack and ship. Hostess committees had looked after these post-convention things, too. A thoughtful last service to weary officers! And then, as a final flourish, they reduced the registration cards to a typed list for the secretary!

Thetas in District VI, all had a wonderful time with you! All enjoyed every minute of convention! Officers too, had time to enjoy each event with no thought for the work behind its success! Only one way can you be repaid for your fine hospitality—come to next convention as honor guests!

Grand Presidents, a crowd of them at one convention! Yes, beside Mrs Lebrecht as presiding officer for this convention, four past Grand presidents added zest to convention: Marion Whipple Garrettson, who brilliantly presided at the banquet; Martha Cline Huffman, sane, humorous convention manager; Hope Davis Mecklin, always-able alumnae secretary; Winifred Sercombe, who presided over the first convention under the present plan of organization. Miss Sercombe had promised a convention story for this issue, but a note came instead telling of the serious, and time absorbing illness of her partner, which left no time for more than Miss Sercombe's duties as manager of their ranch. Theta sends Miss Sercombe deepest sympathy in her hours of anxiety.

The Workers, to name them all would be to print a roster of District VI Thetas. A few names however, around which you may recall for yourselves, their valiant aids. Elizabeth Hogue Moore, chairman of the executive committee ("stately, stunning, clever, calm, cooperative," as one harassed committee member labeled her) never overlooked a chance to make things go rightly, to gladly rearrange plans or adjust them to new whims of the crowd. The two pinch hitters, as it were—Eleanor Carson Batte, who with only a few days' notice took over all the strenuous social chairman duties when the appointed one left town, and made the Spanish dinner a wonderful event with the help of versatile Beta Delta; and Alberta Hanna, who, when on the eve of convention the appointed music leader went to a hos-

pital with appendicitis, took charge of convention music. Elsie Branner Fowler, responsible for a wonderful Ritual service, and remember especially the pianist, Sare Reid Park Beebe, who though she herself had not seen an initiation in twelve years volunteered to stay behind the scenes and play that the service might inspire all who did see it. Leslie Wilde Ganyard and her *Kite* staff, who though present in the Clift, saw convention only through the copy which came over their desks. Merodine Keeler, who selected the lovely, unique Chinese gifts of the banquet, and planned the decorations for that event. Jessie Watson, who, though too ill to attend convention, each day sent from her garden fresh flowers for the convention hall. Charlie Fenton Clarke and her staff of college Thetas as marshals, always ready to handle any request intelligently and promptly. The patient, courteous, over-hours workers at the Information desk under the cheerful leadership of Carol Green Wilson. And many more, no doubt, whose names and services will be recalled as specially significant, when, too late, proofs of this paragraph are read.

Pledges, the theme of most every chapter letter, the receivers of Mrs Lebrecht's fine letter in this issue. For pledges this college year is a beginning of many things. Has the rushing season been successful? That question can not be answered until 1929-30. Then the answer will stand out clearly in the way these pledges, as seniors, conduct their chapters, and in what their universities think of them as part of their senior classes. How many chapters will see graduate together the group of freshmen pledged this fall? Four years may seem a long time to wait for the vindication of the judgment you showed in selecting the present pledges—but the fact remains that any earlier judgment may prove a chimera, for many a group of "wonderful pledges" have turned out mere promise, with no fulfillment. Both chapters and pledges have a responsibility in seeing that each pledge does reach the ambitious goal of a well-rounded, cultured, able college graduate.

Enhanced Interest this issue would have if it were adorned with pictures of the many interesting personalities and events that first week of July. Apparently kodaking is no longer a fad with Thetas, or else the San Francisco sunshine proved too much for cameras adjusted to its fog-reputation. Any way there were no pictures to be had, so no cuts could be made. Not to be asked to "stand still one minute" every time one steps out of doors is a relief to delegates and officers, but the loss of a pic-

ture history is unfortunate. Perhaps an official kodaker for each convention is the solution. Certainly the pictorial record of the Minnewaska convention, when there was an official kodaker, is unrivaled. Maybe, if the ads are to be trusted, we can have a moving machine kodaker next time.

Impressions. If the most significant thing to you in convention is not recorded in this issue blame it on the vacation spirit, or the mails. Much hoped for copy has not appeared, because requests for it were long in reaching the many conventionites whose vacation travels did not end until late fall. But, if you have in mind something that just must be put in the printed record, send it on for the next issue, where echoes of convention may still find a welcome.

Europe, are you back from there? When are you going? Where are you going? Such are the questions that come into this office as news of convention's wonderful gift to the editor (or rather to her in role of secretary) gets about. That fairy trip has not become a reality yet, probably can not before next summer, because of the exigency of the fraternity job. But all through the winter, thanks to Theta's thoughtful generosity, the secretary will have as much fun with trip circulars, tour maps, and books of travel, as the gardeners comfortably esconced by the fireplace have with catalogues planning next year's wealth of flowers. When the trip does materialize it will be all the more fun because it has been so many different trips as the weeks bring new suggestions to ponder. Inarticulate with surprise on the night of July 5, the secretary has not yet recovered adequate words in which to voice her true appreciation of this gift.

PLEASE, DO YOU KNOW THEM?

Delta chapter has been unable to locate the following members at addresses she has. Any one who knows where one or more of these Thetas live now, please write Delta's secretary—Vere Klintz, 611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill. Hortense Wickard, Sally Ford (Mrs Spink), Amy Overland (Mrs Hugh Underwood).

CHICAGO TO RENO

On Saturday, June 26, Thetas collected in "The Windy City" from north, south, east and the middle west. Parmelee buses were kept busy running to Theta's headquarters at the new Palmer house. Of course, our classy Chicago alumnæ had everything arranged to show their country cousins a big time. A carefully planned tour of the city, and a trip to Northwestern university with tea served by the Tau Thetas made us realize wherein our strength did lie in this big city. And then to get us into excellent spirits, mentally and physically, we dined in elegant fashion at the Palmer house. It was so much fun to see all of the Grand officers assembled thus far, all of the delegates, both college and alumnæ, likewise. At our tables we made friends with Thetas we had never met before and with whom we were to have a wonderful time.

All aboard the Theta special for San Francisco! What a thrill! What scurrying and scrambling to get our Pullman tickets! What a lark to hunt our cars and find our berths—to discover that we couldn't have arranged our car companions half so well as the Chicago agent had done. Will you ever forget how giggly you felt inside when we were all on the Special train and pulling out of Chicago for our glorious trip to the west?

No late sleepers on Sunday morning, for we were all too filled with the novelty of living on a train for five days. The first morning the Credentials committee became active to ascertain if all on board were Thetas. Some of the college chapter delegates had a hard time proving it, but no doubt they will never forget the Theta charge or how many college chapters we have after this first experience in proving one's self a Theta.

A short stop in Omaha did not do justice to this great city—creator of plows and reapers—as we stopped in the most unattractive part of town. Our memory of Omaha is chiefly of post cards and from this station the friends and relatives who had stayed at home first received news that must have made them wish they had come.

All out for Lincoln, Nebraska! And out we were with our noses freshly powdered and our black and gold convention tags in evidence. What a prosperous city—Lincoln, and what prosperous Thetas we have, for we never saw in all our lives such a retinue of elegant means of conveyance. But we did hear that all the Kappas, Tri Deltas and Alpha Chis were there too, and

were being nice to us. The Theta house at Lincoln is beautiful and was graciously opened for our inspection. Then, off to see the city and to the Country club. A more delicious meal could not have been served and found us able to return to our train. We added a number of midwestern Thetas here including the leading lady of our convention, Mrs Lebrecht.

Doesn't your heart beat a little faster as you recall looking out of your car window on Monday morning and seeing far to the west, dimly outlined against the horizon, the snow-capped mountains of Colorado! Buses were plentiful at the Denver station and within a few minutes we were "all set" for our day in the mountains as the guest of Colorado Thetas. More beautiful weather could not have greeted us for the Lookout mountain and Bear creek canyon drive. We saw Buffalo Bill's grave and where President Harding had stopped. We saw myriads of multi-colored mountain flowers and always those snow-capped mountains in the distance. Trout fresh out of the creek and into the frying pan was our headliner for lunch at beautiful Troutdale-in-the-pines. The kindnesses shown us by our hostesses at Denver made us surer than ever that Thetas are hospitable everywhere.

Tuesday, June 29, found us in the land reclaimed by Brigham Young and his followers—not to mention his wives. Upon arriving in Salt Lake City we were ushered to the great Mormon tabernacle in time to hear the recital at high noon. Thetas were favored with special seats. Here, words fail, for it is impossible to express in words the beauty and power which can be produced by an artist at this magnificent organ. The Mormon temple is a beautiful monument of architecture. After lunch at the leading hotel—for Thetas stopped only at the leading places—we toured Salt Lake City. Here's where the temperature rose, for it was 102 degrees that afternoon. The bus drivers were so loquacious that we were not allowed to miss any of the wonders of this city. The capitol building of the state of Utah is a magnificent monument to the untiring efforts of the pioneers of that state. Salt Lake Thetas are delightful hostesses, too.

Back to Ogden and cross the Great Salt lake, and as if showing off for our benefit a storm arose on the lake. Train authorities said this was unusual and informed us that the wind was blowing 40 miles and hour. Salt spray blew through our car windows and the white caps slashed against the piers. We were almost instantly refreshed after our warm day. At about 8:30

beautiful rose, wine and purple clouds allowed the golden sun to gleam through, shine for a few moments and then glide below the highest mountain peak marking the end of the fourth day of our journey toward the goal of a Theta's dreams.

Reno, the city in the desert, looked anything but desert like, when travel worn, we stepped from the Special next morning to be greeted by Thetas in dainty summer gowns. Up the street a few blocks, and a delicious breakfast, then a ride around the city and out to the university. Refreshed and exhilarated we raced back to the Special, ready to pull out for Tahoe, while our hostesses hastily donned traveling clothes and went away to San Francisco, so as to greet us there next morning. Such enterprising Thetas are those of Beta Mu, and such a legion of friends they have in Reno!

Helen Thomas, Beta

CONTRASTS

When I was asked to turn my thoughts back seventeen years to my first convention and contrast them with my impressions gained at San Francisco this summer, there came suddenly to my mind the fact that in 1909, when I felt myself to be quite an old alumna (of one year's standing), these college delegates to the San Francisco convention were just babies! Yet I felt just as young and awe stricken at the model initiation this year as I did at my first convention initiation. There is something so marvelously uplifting as one glimpses the faces of hundreds of Thetas in the dim light, all voiceless before the spectacle of the unfolding of our fraternity truths and ideals. The years drop away. Every one, from youngest freshman to white-haired alumna, is living again her own initiation.

It was with a deal of trepidation that I took my oral examination in Chicago 1909, for I was a new Theta from a new chapter, not an official delegate, just there because it was the first convention held since I had become a Theta, and I couldn't stay away. Having no official obligation, I was not bound to attend every session, but found that I could not miss one. Of course the banquet was quite spoiled for me because I was to give a toast, but this year I enjoyed every moment of it. In Chicago 1909 they thought that we from Washington had come a great distance. This year one Theta came from Hawaii, another from China, and it scarcely caused a ripple.

The Grand council in 1909! It did not lessen my feeling of awe and admiration to see them in the flesh. The Grand council

of 1926! I have to admit that I have not lost that same feeling yet, even though our dear Vera Bemis is the Vera MacIntosh with whom I traveled to Chicago seventeen years ago, little realizing then, either of us, to what heights one was to attain. After intimate personal acquaintance during the years with some of these Thetas and the realization of how much of their very lives they have given and are still giving to Theta, my love and admiration for them is only enhanced.

When we entered the lobby of the Chicago Beach hotel in 1909 to see such a host of girls (about two hundred and fifty), I gasped in wonder, "Oh, to think that these are all Thetas." True, they had long skirts, long hair piled on top of their heads, behind enormous pompadours on which huge hats sat, precariously fastened by long hatpins (ten inch Theta hatpins were the jeweler's gift that year). This summer when I stepped into the lobby of the Clift hotel to be met by some six hundred and seventy Thetas, I again gasped, "Oh, these are all Thetas." The picture was somewhat different. The skirts were all short. So was the hair (except that of the Grand council and a few of us conservatives). No hatpins were present to imperil life, and small headgear was pulled over the ears in the most approved fashion. That first time, as a new Theta, they were all strangers. This year I looked forward eagerly to see old friends made in Theta, such as L. Pearle Green who to me is the epitome of our fraternity.

In 1909 I was impressed with the weight which the alumnae had in convention deliberations. The college delegates (or so they seemed to me) did not enter into discussions with such enthusiasm and seriousness as they did this year. Then too, the problems of the alumnae have greatly enlarged and are being adequately managed.

Contrast! In outward appearance, certainly. But behind the Theta badge I found the same hearts of gold, just as eager to be guided by our twin stars as in the former days. I hope that this will not be my last convention and that another seventeen years may not have to roll around before I attend my next one. In my heart there rings our slogan,

"ONCE A THETA, ALWAYS A THETA."

Nellie Mae Dunlap White, Tacoma alumnae

CONVENTION AS THE "KITE" STAFF SAW IT

"L. Pearle Green wants a 600 word impression of convention from a member of the *Kite* staff, for the *Journal*," said the editor in chief, "you're the M. E.—you write it."

"Impressions? Does she mean it—does she really want our impressions? Just what ARE they? Can we put them on paper?"

Well, to begin with, we were thrilled. When we saw the first of some six hundred or more Thetas gathering at the Clift hotel, July 1, we felt our hearts pound with excitement and pride and all that (you know what I mean—you've felt it if you've ever been at a big Theta gathering or if you were there at convention). Then, we were "plumb scared to death." For, as we saw the machinery of convention set in motion, we wondered just HOW we could do justice to this real, live, big time news in the columns of the *Kite*. We suffered a momentary inferiority complex of the worst sort.

"To say nothing of the purely mechanical difficulties, such as bribing printers to work on holidays and scratching our heads over the financial end of the paper, are we really adequate for the rest of the job?" we asked ourselves. "Easy enough," we said, "in the old days, to pound out a few pages of copy and subject it to the blue pencil of a city editor, but THIS is going to be a real job. Can we get out a paper that will not only oil the machinery of convention and keep all Thetas in the hotel and out informed as to procedure and the like, but will also present a bird's eye view of convention for all Thetas everywhere who can't come to San Francisco?"

Then—we assumed a sort of "do or die" attitude, and got busy. After that—well, honestly, you'll have to ask Leslie Wilde Ganyard, Omega, who was the big boss of the paper, or Helen Driver Stewart, Alpha Xi, editor of "Theta Constellations" in the *Kite*, or Dorothy Marie Davis, Omicron, or Olive Balcom, Omega, or Clara Lynn Fitch, Kappa, or Meryl Stateler, Beta Xi, or any of the reporters who got the news, what their impressions of convention are. (Kathryn Perry, Psi, declared a holiday during convention as she'd done her bit as Advertising manager previous to that time.) Truly, you'll have to ask some one of the above mentioned staff what happened after we actually got started. For while they were doing the WORK on the *Kite*, I was at the printers, tearing my hair and yelling for copy, in typical "big league" fashion, and occasionally getting desperate

and dashing off a line or two, myself. So, to be perfectly truthful, I retain an impression of ONE GRAND RUSH, with an occasional glimpse of activities. But, having edited and written heads on some "seven thousand reams or more" of copy, I'd attended convention through the columns of the *Kite*. And, we of the *Kite* staff hope that through our paper you of Theta EVERYWHERE were able to get a real glimpse into a truly wonderful convention and at least an inkling of what Theta co-operation and spirit can accomplish, when the opportunity arises.

As for the *Kite*—we'd like to do it all over again, it was such fun, that is—after we rest a few months.

Dorothy Cochran Hamilton, Kappa

THETA DAUGHTER

As one reads the list of pledges in chapter letters for this issue, one is impressed by the number of Theta daughters among the pledges. At convention last summer there were at least fifteen girls whose Mothers were Thetas too. At least seven Theta Mothers attended convention with their Theta daughters; Mrs Marion Whipple Garrettson with her daughter Marion; Mrs Maud Tufts Frick with her daughters, Madeline and Barbara (initiated at convention); Mrs Jennie Brawley Ernst with her daughter, Eleanor; Mrs Clara Lynn Fitch with her daughter, Mary; Mrs Ruth Spillman VanNorden with her daughter, Linda; Mrs Minnie Ray Olney with her daughter, Florence; Mrs Lottie Knox Perrill with her daughter, Martha.

Hallette McPhail McClellan's (Alpha Theta) expression of a Theta Mother's thought for her daughter and daughter's chapter relations is a message all will enjoy sharing. Here it is.

Theta dear, I trust to thee
 Her whom God hath lent to me;
 A little slip of starlight youth,
 Wrapped in boyish tweed, forsooth,
 But underneath a soul, a mind—
 Take these Theta, and oh, be kind.
 Teach her the Patriot's life to live,
 That to partake is but to give,
 And 'fraternity', a man-made phrase,
 Is Divine commission in Service's ways
 To write on earth and heaven above,
 The universal motto—'God is love'!

IN MEMORIAM

DOROTHY DOTY MURPHY, *Delta '19*

Mrs Frank D. Murphy (Dorothy Doty) died suddenly, following an operation for appendicitis, June 1, 1926. Dorothy graduated from the University of Illinois in 1919, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar board.

In her thirty short years of life she accomplished more than the majority of people do in the allotted three score and ten. She was the type of woman whose interest in the fraternity seemed only to increase as the years went by. Her husband and two children, Dorothy Ann, four years old and Frank jr. two years old, who survive, will always remember her as an untiring ceaseless and faithful worker for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Every now and then a woman is taken from our midst and the loss comes home to every member of the fraternity. Such a loss we experienced in the death of Dorothy Murphy. The impress left upon the life of every member of Delta chapter is indeed a beautiful one. Her every thought seemed to be for Kappa Alpha Theta and especially her own chapter, Delta.

Nell Holland Ramey

AMANDA LOU WHITE, *Omega*

In the passing of Amanda Lou White, in July, Omega has lost one of her most loyal members. Through her college and short alumnæ days, her ideals were those of Theta, her life an example of Theta love and courage. She was known best for her lovable character, her thoughtfulness, and the cheer and happiness of a bright disposition. The loss of her friendship is felt in many circles—in Omega's college and alumnæ memberships and in the Auburn high school, where she was head of the English department for a year. In our chain, the firmness of her link stands as our steadfast loyalty to her, its own purity of silver for the nobility of her character.

Frances B. Dabney

HELENE SPANGLER, *Alpha Rho and Delta '25*

In August 1926

GRETCHEN MOHLER, *Beta Xi*

CLAIRE SHINNICK '25 *Eta*

Died September 12

ALICE CONE BEST, *Iota*

MRS LYMAN A. BEST, *Iota* '92, died February 28, 1926.

CORA SMITH NALL, *Iota*

Mrs James H. Nall, *Iota* '94, died May 1 at her home in Washington, D. C. Her sister, Mrs Charles E. Snyder is also a member of *Iota*.

CORA FRICK CRILEY, *Epsilon*

Mrs. James Criley died suddenly in March down in Florida where she had been caring for her husband who has been an invalid for several years.

MARTHA J. RIDPATH, *Alpha*

Martha Jane Ridpath died May 11 at her home in Greencastle, Indiana.

Miss Ridpath graduated from DePauw in 1879, and received her Master's degree in 1882. She became a member of *Alpha* of *Kappa Alpha Theta* in her freshman year and has always been an active *Theta*.

After teaching in various schools in the state of Indiana, she returned to teach in the Greencastle high school in 1882, teaching there continuously until 1908.

In 1900 she became permanent secretary of the DePauw alumni society, and was probably known to more DePauw graduates than was any other alumni.

Miss Ridpath was a sister of John Clark Ridpath, the historian, and is survived by another brother, Dr. John Ridpath of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs J. R. Stunkard, a *Theta* too, of Brazil, Indiana.

As to her place in the community we quote from a Greencastle paper:

"She was deeply interested in the Greencastle Orphans' home of which she was president of the board, and nothing pleased her more than to be able to do something out of the ordinary for these children, or when they did something unusual to help her.

"The wonderful character of Miss Ridpath, is without equal in this community. She had an abiding faith in all young

people and the influence she exerted on many who came in contact with her, either in the school room, in her Sunday School class or in every day life, has been of untold value to these individuals.

"In her death, Greencastle loses a citizen who has had no equal over the long period of time from 1880 to 1925 and a character, the equal of which will probably not be found again in many generations."

FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

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"Information desk please answer on phone 3." Leaving one helper to exchange a banquet ticket stub, another hunting through the *Kite* files for the name of the delegate from Ohio, a newspaper reporter still questioning, a worried sister waiting for her vanity from the Lost and found box, the Clearing house answered. "Will you please give us some information regarding the convention for the Hard of hearing?" With a feeling of mingled mirth and disgust, she tried to be polite in pointing out the mistake—but sure enough just opposite the mad whirl of the Theta desk, the bell-boys were tacking up a sign "Head-quarters for the Deaf and dumb convention!"

What a contrast for the Clift. It was almost a temptation to go back the next week to see if the attendants had survived the sudden change! Even if the Information chairman did end the five days literally speechless—with only a whisper left for a voice,—it was most thoroughly worth while.

I am sure all of us who had the privilege of working during convention are deeply grateful for the insight we gained into the actual business of our fraternity, for the opportunities of greeting old friends and making new ones, and most of all, for the sense of reassurance it gave us in the matter of Theta's future leadership.

This reminds us of the remark made by an older guest at the Fairmont, on the night of the memorable closing banquet, to the effect that he had never seen a more impressive assemblage of young women, and that "one look into their faces removed all fears for the future of our country."

It was indeed a thrill to spend five happy days helping and enjoying the companionship of Thetas from all over the country. Playing together, planning together, the foundations of friendship were laid with all preliminaries of conventionality laid

aside. Where else could anyone greet a stranger perplexed over a rooming problem, take her home as a welcome house guest, to be parted with in less than a week, a thoroughly accepted friend to be cherished and remembered always?

Just that situation was one of the rewards of serving on the busy Information desk. No wonder those of us whose families rearranged Fourth of July plans to leave us free for convention duties were glad and appreciative.

As the years go on and we realize that our links are indeed cast for aye in a lengthy chain of Theta links, we realize our responsibility to keep them shining parts of a harmonious whole. Convention, with all its rush and excitement, rubbed the tarnished spots off many a neglected link, and it is to be hoped that with a better understanding of each other and our fraternity aims, we may go ahead strengthened and bright for a future of real helpfulness.

Carol Green Wilson, San Francisco alumnae

II

Every native or adopted San Franciscan, particularly those at our so-called Information desk, must have blushed for shame more than once during convention.

Why, oh why, *would* our Eastern visitors want to know the history of the Lone mountain cross, the names of trees we had never even seen before, the distance from here to Milpitas, the depth of Searsville, the height of the Ferry tower, etc. etc.? We were struck mute before their volley of eager questions, and even forgot what we *had* known once. It was unbelievably painful!

You may want to know what was the most asked question of 1926. It stands alone in its glory—to it the Blue ribbon! I quote it here for your enlightenment:—"Where is Chinatown and how can I get there?"

Chinatown! How few of us, even those who have the privilege of wandering through it whenever we feel so inclined, really know that fascinating quarter of San Francisco. The queues and much of the true Old World character of these sober impassive yellow men fell from them some years ago, and the Chinatown of today is pitifully commercial by contrast. But the shops are fascinating nevertheless, and our guests reveled in their novel Oriental display—the jade, the Damoszene ware, the kimonos of many colors. I think, however, that many were secretly disappointed (Are you willing to admit it?) by the

discovery that the life of this bizarre community is not one-half so wickedly picturesque as they had hoped it would be. For the opium pipes at least have joined the queues in the realm of obscurity, and the smoker's art is no longer practised openly.

But there! I have done the very thing I promised myself not to do, and that is to use up all my space describing my own city. But forgive me, dear Theta readers, it is hard for those who have always lived here to do otherwise.

And remember—San Francisco hopes to welcome you once again—sometime!

Barbara M. Perkins, Phi

AND WHO DO YOU THINK WAS THERE!

Did you see a list of all the hundreds of Thetas who attended convention? Did you see the pictures of the new Grand council in all their glory? Did you read about the exciting business sessions and the thrilling parties? If you haven't already, don't worry. We have left some copies of that last issue of the *Kite* that large eight page issue which gives you a résumé of the business and the fun during convention. For fifteen cents it will be mailed to you. It's worth it to see all your friends who were there and to know what they did all day and night.

*Leslie W. Ganyard,
301 Stephens Union, Berkeley, Calif.*

SONGS—PRIZE WINNERS

Like its predecessor, the song contest of 1925-26, under the supervision of Washington alumnae chapter, brought the fraternity some excellent songs.

First prize was awarded to Mrs Wilma Casebeer Agnew, Kappa, for her song entitled *To Kappa Alpha Theta*; second prize went to Mrs Winifred Nelson Webster and Mrs Selma Hassell Lommen, both of Alpha Pi for their *Theta light*; and honorable mention to Mrs Helen Wood Hobbs, Alpha Upsilon for *Theta loyalty*. These songs will appear in the January magazine.

In the meantime conditions are being drawn for another such contest, so poets and musicians get busy. It is rather significant, or is it? that all of the winners this time were alumnae.

CONVENTION IN OUR OWN DOOR YARD

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Theta's Nike. A stately, lovely Greek regal in rich gold and black, Mrs Lebrecht, speaking the name of every chapter: college, alumnae, those no longer in existence. Going forward—college girls in white; alumnae, black; the others in royal purple. A Greek chorus singing—violin obligato. Talks on health, civic responsibilities and opportunities. "Make an effort to open college activities to all; keep activities democratic," said Dean Yost. "We must look to leadership of college girls in this democracy, if we are to succeed," said Mrs Eliel, urging active citizenship.

Mrs Lebrecht's splendid address, urging us on to look out towards service, to work toward a finer citizenship.

Model services: the pledge, election of members, recognition. Playlets to show how rushing should not and should be. Stunts in variety. Gold Medal flour sacks tossed as generously to all as were the Balfour souvenir bracelets. Exhibits elaborate. They showed chapter houses in replica, party favors, programs of 1872 bearing the names of our Founders.

Music, stunts, impromptu singing. Favors at tables. Parties of color. San Francisco never saw such parties till the Theta family got together.

The Grand council and District presidents in reality, not just names in the *Journal*. We saw them and heard them and ate with them and conferred with them.

Problems. Solutions. New ideas. Changed ideas. Lunches, dinners. Business sessions. A cruise, an organ recital, a barbecue, a tea in a Berkeley glade.

A model initiation! Nothing you did meant more. In the ritual, so artistically and so completely beautifully exemplified, you left with us a precious and vital memory. May we live it and Theta womanhood will be ideal!

Ethel Rose Taylor, San Francisco alumnae

II

It was a chill July morning, with indeterminate sunshine languishing through fog-clouds, and some fifty of us of Omega, graduates and undergraduates, carrying trays of pansy-corsages, stood first on one foot and then on the other foot, impatient for that Special train. At last it pulled in. We saw eager, girlish faces, and happy women's faces—and we proffered our pansies

to these most wonderful guests. Then all was hustle and bustle to get on the ferries for San Francisco, and after doing what little we could, we drove our automobile onto a ferry. When we were parked thereon, we left the car and went to the upper deck. And that is where this story begins. It is the story of a witching Southern girl.

We first saw her up there on the ferry's upper deck, with some more Omega girls. We talked to her, and listened, delightedly, while she talked—for we of the far West are always charmed by the southern drawl. We watched her delight in the life on the great bay—the long, formidable men o' war, the great sailing craft, the officious little tugs. We pointed out the Naval training station on Goat Island; Alcatraz with its grim prison walls. We showed her the graceful, soaring sea-gulls; she was utterly delightful.

There is much that might be told about her as we came to know her during convention, but this story is of what she brought us as a result of convention. The day after convention was over, she went to visit friends in Berkeley, who, that very afternoon, entertained for her at tea. Several of us were there. Under the spell of her personality, the quite ordinary tea seemed enchanted, and the tea-cakes became fairy-food! At this tea-party, there was a shy, brown-eyed little girl. We learned that she was entering the university in the fall. The southern girl, in her sweet, thoughtful manner, made this shy little girl so very much at home that she forgot to be struck mute by so many and formidable college girls. And now this dear little brown-eyed girl is one of our pledges, and for this we thank our Southern girl, who made us realize that our own dooryard stretches "from coast to coast, and from the north to the southland," and that convention is like an evening with the whole family together at the hearth.

Marion Garrettson II, Omega

III

(With Apologies to *Hiawatha's Childhood*.)

To the Bay of San Francisco,
To the shining, blue Pacific
Came the Special train of Thetas,
Daughters of the Kite, the Thetas.
Dim behind them lay the prairies,
Lay the deserts and Lake Tahoe,

Lay the peaks with snow upon them.
 Bright before them lay the wonders
 Of the wild and woolly westland,
 Of the sixth and mighty district.

There Executive committees
 Waited for the Grand convention,
 Met it, took it to the Clift house,
 Where it avalanched from busses,
 Safely herded in by bell hops.
 Stilled its fretful wail by saying,
 "Buy your tickets here for luncheon."
 Lulled it into slumber singing
 "Oe koe! My little pansies!
 Who are these that light convention,
 With their great minds light convention?
 The Grand council, little pansies!"

Many things the district showed them,
 Of the hills that crown the city,
 Showed them China town, the ferries,
 Stanford with its lovely chapel,
 How the Californians picnic,
 And the view at night from Twin Peaks;
 Showed them Berkeley and the campus,
 And a house of gracious beauty;
 Gave them echoes of the others,
 Broncho-busting Arizona,
 Far Nevada and the Southland,
 Where the movies play with angels
 In a gay and mighty city.

In the house on autumn evenings
 Sit the Phis all reminiscing,
 Hear the noise and all the chatter,
 Feel the grip across the nation,
 Sounds of music, words of wonder.
 "Was it worth it!" cries a sophomore,
 "We were lucky to have had them!"
 Bring the song book, little freshman!"
 And they sing the love of Theta.

Charlotte Lovekin, Phi

WHO GETS THE MOST OUT OF CONVENTION? OFFICIAL DELEGATE OR VISITOR

Convention! Just the word thrills me! Once a conventionite, always a staunch follower from coast to coast!

Two years ago I attended the West Baden convention as a visitor and I thought it was wonderful! I came home a new Theta, because I realized for the first time how big and fine Theta is, and what it really means to be a Theta. I nearly burst with pride to meet Betty Locke Hamilton and to be able to bring home pictures for Alpha Psi's memory book of our delegates and visitors taken with her. The inspiration and knowledge I acquired from the sessions, the friendships I formed, the meeting of our grand officers, awakened a keen, new interest in Theta for me.

So, when I was chosen official alumnae delegate to go to the San Francisco convention this year, my joy knew no bounds! And having my very dear "side kick" Margaret Banta going too—well it was simply too perfect! Enthusiasm reigned in Alpha Psi, and as a result ten of us, college and alumnae found ourselves on the Special leaving Chicago, June 26.

Then came five days of getting acquainted, different little groups getting off together at each stop, where we were so royally entertained by sister Thetas all along the way.

By the time we arrived at San Francisco, we were just one large happy family, eager for our work together.

I discovered that there is a vast difference between going as a visitor and as an official delegate. As a visitor one is apt to fall by the wayside when another visiting Theta says "There are some awfully attractive stores down town"—or—"I can get a bid for us to go out on the battleships this afternoon," and one will slide away from a meeting.

Not so with a delegate! She is on hand for every meeting and conference, and is so intensely interested in the problems that come up, that she would not stay away for fear of missing something.

The visiting delegate makes her friends and enjoys to the fullest extent, the wonderful rides, Spanish dinners, entertainments, and has the thrill of the banquet the last night. But the official delegate not only has all these, but also really comes to appreciate the problems and the serious meaning of Theta and I believe from that time forth, will be more responsive, and take a more vital interest in the welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom, Appleton alumnae

CHAPTER NEWS

In this issue many new assistant editors have their first contribution to the magazine. The editing of these letters has been more difficult because of certain elementary faults. And so, please heed the suggestions that follow, so that editing your next letters will not be so difficult.

Letters should be headed just as in this issue. If the words of the heading appear in the letter head paper you use, do not assume it unnecessary to head the letter, for the compositor has not the skill to pick from that head the heading of the letter, and the editor hasn't time to do so.

Letters are to be signed and dated at the end. Many had no signatures or dates, many others had these items placed either at the head of the letter or after the personals.

And please your chapter is in a *college* or *university*, not in a *school*. And this is the way to spell—*football*, *Panhellenic*. And it isn't necessary when your letter, and the magazine, both carry a date to put "this year" into every other sentence. And please be sure you spell people's names correctly, or if not correctly at least spell the same name the same way in different paragraphs of the same letter.

Then too when you tell of current events, why do you use the past tense for all verbs?

Please, don't underline half, or even less, of the words in your letter. To the printer a line under a word means to set the word in italics—and if half your underlined words were so set your letters would be weird looking affairs. The only words to be in italics normally are the titles of books or plays. The editor will cheerfully underline what should be italics in your copy, but she isn't cheerful when a page has to be retyped, because you can't erase wrong underlinings.

And speaking of typing—some chapter editors seem ignorant of this rule passed by the 1924 convention and again ratified by the 1926 convention: "All copy submitted by chapters must be typed, double spaced, on approximate 8x10 paper." Because many of you are new to this magazine job, the office has made good your failures along these lines this time, but the next paragraph of the quoted rule will be effective the rest of this year—so please heed the rule.

Alpha—DePauw University

When the girls returned to college they found the chapter house unusually attractive. The Greencastle alumnae was most generous during the summer and had made various improvements in the furnishings, including handsome new drapes.

DePauw had freshman week for the first time. For freshmen college officially opened Thursday, September 9, but rush did not begin until the following Monday.

During rush we made good use of the scholarship cup earned last year, and we hope to make the Theta mantel its final resting place.

We could not be happier over the results of a rush. Kathleen Beigler, Indianapolis; Mary Elizabeth Briggs, Greencastle; Janet Carson, Danville, Illinois; Karen-Ita Cooper, Los Angeles, California; Frances Dickey, Warsaw; Dorothy Ellsworth, Terre Haute; Lola Fisher Sheridan; Pauline George, Brazil; Margaret Harvey, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Elizabeth Hine, Martinsville; Gretchen Kocker, Decatur; Madonna Myers, Ladoga; Betty Neely, Sturgis, Michigan; Helen Newman, Paxton, Illinois; Esther Smith, Kokomo; Mary Stoup, New Castle; Lucretia Swinehart, Clinton; Margaret Ward, Colorado Springs, Colorado and Mary Louise Whitcomb, Clinton, were pledged formally September 29.

September 28: Elizabeth Berryhill, Evansville; Helen Brewerton, Chicago; Maxine Keith, Bicknell; and Virginia Miller, Vincennes, were initiated.

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Josephine Overton

Married: Ruth Wertz to Thomas J. Morton, jr. Aug. 2. Address: 407-B Parrett st. Evansville, Ind.

Married: Dorothy Drew to Joseph W. Hartley, Oct. 2. Address: 3268 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to Dr and Mrs Franklin Smith Crockett (Bird Goslee) a daughter, Kathryn Goslee, June 22. Address: 136 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.

Helen Thackery is assistant to the social editor of the *Cleveland times*. Address: St Regis, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born to Mr and Mrs R. R. Moss (Karoline Hammond) a daughter, July 16.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Woods (Marjorie Binford) have moved from Florida to Anderson, Ind. where Mr Woods is with the Remy Co.

Beta—Indiana University

We are glad to announce as our pledges Virginia Alden, Rockville; Wilhemina Herdrick, Margaret Todd, Jeanette Couden, Indianapolis; Louise Bradley, Arlington, Massa-

chusetts; Martha Jewett, Louise McMurtrie, Elizabeth Kemper, Muncie; Madelyn Savage, Huntington; Ann Schofield, Betty Johnson, Madison; Kathryn Isbell, Elkhart; Margaret Ferguson, Boonville; Margaret Myer, Rensselaer.

Our alumnae were busy during the summer months getting the house in order for our return. Not only was it cleaned thoroughly, but the walls were redecorated until it is like a new house. We are very grateful to them.

Harriet Chambers, New Castle; Martha Jean McFaddin, Rockville; Elizabeth Mount, Connersville; Margaret Herkless, Rushville, graduated last spring.

Initiation will be held in October for Dorothy Cowan, Evansville; Arlenna Grigsby, Vincennes; Elizabeth Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruth Axtell, Bloomington; Josephine Coppes, Nappanee.

Derexa Pentreath was in charge of the W. A. A. stunt which took the prize at the W. A. A. vaudeville. Elizabeth Ferguson is junior representative on the Women's self-government council. Katherine Wasmuth is president of the Women's Self-government association.

Roberta North is back with us after spending last winter in Florida. Marjorie Shirlaw, Alpha, is attending college here.

Virginia Marquette, Columbus, Dorothy Sparks Foster, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ruth Herdrick Miller, Pheonix, Arizona; Marie Boison Bradley, Arlington, Massachusetts were present at pledge service, September 13. We appreciated their gift of three card tables.

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Katherine Wasmuth

Born: A daughter, Margaret Brown, to Mr and Mrs John Scott (Martha Brown) Sept. 5 at Madison, Ind.

Born: A daughter to Mr and Mrs Robert Neiswanger (Hope Stine) of Muncie, Sept. 22.

Mrs Elizabeth Harbison Dunn and Mrs Helen Alford Berry, two members of Beta, were among the three alumnae who returned for the reunion of the class of 1871 at Commencement time.

Mr and Mrs Ben Christian (Mary Fisher) have moved from Cleveland, Ohio to 49 Union st., Montclair, N. J.

The new address of Mr and Mrs David Moore (Madeline Laidley) is 21157—94th rd. Queensvillage, Long Island, N. Y.

Myrtle Emmert Stempel (Mrs Guido H.) is Chairman of credentials, badges, and elections of the General federation of women's clubs, appointed to the position by the executive board after the Atlantic City meeting in June.

Married in New York City, Oct. 2, Elizabeth Johnston and Herman Yager, Φ K Ψ, Purdue. Address: 37 W. 23rd st. New York, N. Y.

Gamma—Butler University

The closing weeks of spring semester found Gamma entering many activities. Eleanor Dunn was elected president of Panhellenic. Frances Peters was elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Jane Ogborn was chosen vice-president of Women's league. Ocie Higgins and Jane Ogborn were initiated by Chimes, honorary society for junior women. Martha Zoercher and Eleanor Dunn were initiated by Scarlet Quill, honorary society for senior women. Jane Ogborn was elected president of the Butler League of women voters, while Jean Davis was named secretary.

Theta won first place in the *Drift* Beauty contest. Martha Zoercher was the lovely representative whose picture had the page of honor in the year-book. The *Drift* won first prize in the National art-craft guilds' contest. This gives Butler permanent possession of the cup, won for two consecutive years.

Theta with an average of 84.779 led all women's organizations on campus in scholarship the past semester.

Seven seniors graduated: Julia Brown, Lorene Whitham, Glen Schwenk, Helen Stevens, Avelle Thorp, Sara Frances Downs, and Sara Rodecker. The morning of June 15 we had a breakfast in their honor, and in the evening, an informal dance. Gamma misses the "jolly seven."

Evelyn Seward has been appointed one of the departmental heads of W. A. A. She will have charge of all girls basketball games.

September 18, formal pledging was held for twelve girls: Bertha Corya, Gertrude Delbrook, Eleanor Hadd, Gladys Hackleman, Virginia Rhodes, Ruth Robinson, Jane Willis, all of Indianapolis; Elizabeth Dorsey of Louisville; Mabel Erganbright of North Salem; Mary Louise Larmore of Anderson; Annabelle Parr of Lebanon; Helen Siegmund of Wabash. An open-house in their honor will be given in the near future.

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Helen Louise Wilson

Lorene Whitham and Allin K. Ingalls, Δ K E, were married Sept. 15. After a trip abroad they will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Velma Gentry and Malcolm Thomson, K Σ, were married Sept. 18. Address: 210 N. 3rd st. Vincennes, Ind.

Ione Wilson will be married to Edgar Y. Pattison Oct. 9.

Helen Stevens will be married to Harold Mercer Nov. 19.

Luciele Hodges married S. B. Van Arsdale, Σ X, Oct. 6. They will live in Danville, Ill.

Mary Alice Wishard will spend the winter in Washington, D. C.

Marian Barney, Florence Perkins and Mary Ann Huggins are attending the University of Illinois.

Jean Brown and Clifford E. Wagoner, ΣX , were married Aug. 7 in the garden of the Brown home. Mrs Brown and two other daughters also are Thetas. Mr and Mrs Wagoner will live in the Brown home, 5087 E. Washington st. this winter, while Mr and Mrs Brown are on a trip to Russia.

Married, Aug. 11, Margaret Alice Wolfard and Donald F. LaFuze. Address: 5819 E. Washington st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Marie Fitzgerald and Frederick R. Witherspoon were married at Miss Fitzgerald's home on Sept. 11. Address: after Oct. 1, 111 Ridgeview drive, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married, Apr. 28, at St Peter and Paul Cathedral, Mildred Brosnan and Walter Joseph Stuhldreher. Address: 3543 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Emory Baxter (Ruth Fromm) a daughter, Margery.

Irene Seuel has gone to Johns Hopkins university to continue her social service studies.

Edith Fitzgerald and John R. Bryant, ΣX , were married in June. They will live in Oak Park, Ill.

The engagement of Ruth Ranier and Karl Nessler is announced, the wedding to be in the late fall.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert H. Fuller (Marjorie Stewart) have moved recently from Toledo, Ohio, to Evanston, Ill.

Mr and Mrs C. M. Baker (Louise Stewart) have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Evanston, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Miller Hamilton (Erema Wilk) have come from Washington, D. C. to make their home at 542 Powell pl. Indianapolis, Ind.

Cordelia B. Higgins is with the Red Cross U. S. Veterans' hospital, Castle-Point-on-Hudson, N. Y. where she is assistant director of the medical social service.

Florence Fuller now lives at 1486 Cohasset av. Lakewood, Ohio.

April 23 occurred the annual senior vaudeville at Butler, when Gamma chapter won the silver loving-cup for presenting the best stunt, *Just a little tune*. Sigma Chi won second place, and Kappa Kappa Gamma (holder of the cup last year) won third place.

Gamma Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University

Now that the feverish rush of registration and hand-shaking is over, Gamma deuteron has settled back with a sigh of relief to get her bearings. She begins—illogically—by looking backward a bit.

May 24 featured the woman's Interfraternity sing, the first contest of its kind at Ohio Wesleyan. Nineteen fraternities participated in the sing which took place on the campus between Monnett and Austin halls, our two dormitories. Imagine our almost overwhelming joy when the judges announced that first prize went to Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Xi Delta carried off second honors. Incidentally, the winning of this contest brings

to Gamma deuteron a beautiful silver cup upon which her name is engraved.

We were well represented in last-minute elections just before college closed last spring. Marjorie Hollingsworth was elected president of women's Student government, the highest office a woman of the university can attain. Marjorie was also elected to women's Boosters, honorary organization. Jean Leet was awarded the position of women's editor of *Le Bijou*, college annual. The Honor court claimed Helen Weaver as its sophomore representative.

We realize that we cannot rest on laurels of past years, so, although we have been at college only two weeks, we have accomplished a few things. At fall election to women's Boosters, Jean Coman was selected for membership. Theta did her share, also, in making the Women's athletic association party for freshmen a success, being represented in the stunts by Jean Coman, Dorothy Holden, and Peggy Timmons.

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Jean Leet

Married: Ruth Evelyn Parker and Lawrence Tracy Thomson, $\Phi K \Psi$, June 12. Address: 1270 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Holden and Marion Organbright, $\Delta T \Delta$, were married in the summer.

Katherine Guthery and John Murlin, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, were married Oct. 2.

Katherine Timmons is associate editor of the *Ohio Wesleyan alumni magazine*, taking the place of Ellen Cameron who is studying at Radcliffe.

Frances Naylor is working in the office of the Registrar at Ohio Wesleyan.

The engagement of Alice Virginia Bell and James Benwick Wylie, jr. $\Phi K \Psi$, Dartmouth, has been announced.

Nellie Price is teaching in Meyersdale, Pa.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Wishart (Corinne Bell) have just returned from their honeymoon trip in Europe. Address: 2345 Perrysville av. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Booton is attending Radcliffe.

Frances Auxter is teaching English in Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs James A. Pierce (Frances Freeman) are living at 80 Tennyson st. Detroit, Mich.

Delta—University of Illinois

September 23 we had initiation for Minetta Cron, Kanakee; Dorothy Bush, Joliet; Ellen Martin, Watseka; Katherine Brunner, Alton; Eleanor Shultz, Chicago; Ruth Conklin, Los Angeles.

We encountered a first experience with preferential bidding this year. Every one seemed satisfied with results. We are

proud to announce as our pledges: Margaret Guild (Theta daughter); Leota Miller (Theta cousin) Urbana; Betty Prettyman (Theta sister) and Marian Trevett (Theta cousin) Champaign; Ethel Betty Berger, Helen Merryweather, Hazel Bowman, Cora Louise Tebbetts, Susan Deuel, Chicago; Irene Ehret, Oak Park; Mary Catherine Hahn, Mt. Carmel; Rachel Hill, Joliet; Margaret Carr, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Louise Mowbray, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruth Caldwell, Monticello; Janet Skinner (Theta sister) Tuscola; Mary Roberts, Ottawa; Virginia Gallaher, Danville; Alberdine Hatcher, Wellington, Kansas.

November 20 has been selected as the date for our first house dance.

Last semester we rose from fifth to second place in scholarship.

Our campus is completely "demobilized." Many horses and strange looking buggies have appeared in the absence of forbidden automobiles.

We learned with regret of the death of Stuart Pratt Sherman whom not so long ago we counted amongst Illinois' professors.

Home-coming is October 16. The football game will be with Iowa.

Our lawn, which was known as the "Theta wild oats," was reduced to something like a respectable, rolling green during the summer.

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Helen Bess Finch

Mr and Mrs R. W. Chamberlain (Evelyn Moulton) are living at Bay Village, Ohio. Address: Stop 15, Vineland rd.

Marguerite Costello O'Brien (Mrs W. L.) has a new address: 547 N. Ridgeland av. Oak Park, Ill.

Eta—University of Michigan

September 19, the date to return to college, was filled with the usual expectancy as to who was coming back. All but two of last year's chapter appeared, so Eta was well satisfied. The house is filled, the chapter numbering 25. We found that all floors in the house had been refinished through the generosity of Eta association.

Rushing began September 23 and continues until October 1. Virginia Kersey and her assistant, Marguerite Widman, are managing our rushing parties most successfully. Due to new Panhellenic rules, no decorations can be used at any parties, so

it takes great ingenuity to make them attractive and different. An interesting party was a cabaret dinner at which guests were seated around small tables in both living-rooms. Between courses, the guests danced, or were entertained with an Apache dance by Muriel Anderson and Selma Alexander, and a pony chorus, dressed in fluffy blue ballet costumes, led by Wilma Whitehead who sang a popular number as she danced from table to table in true cabaret style. Another attractive party was the tea at which six of our long-haired maidens, dressed in the gowns of fifty years ago, acted as manikins in a fashion show. In striking contrast was the modern garb of the girl who danced the Charleston at the conclusion of the fashion parade.

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Alumnæ back for rushing were—Eleanor Worthington, Helen Judson Kingman, Evelyn Widman, Elsa Ohlmacher, Esther Lyons Stratton, Helen McIntosh Bowman, Margaret Atkinson Saunders, Gladys Trowbridge Mills, and Kathleen Rettenmeir.

Luella A. Knight was married to Jerome Ellis Machamer Apr. 30, Aurora, Ill.

Deceased: Claire Shninick on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Helen Baker Taft (Mrs Charles H.) is living in New York City, where Mr Taft is teaching in New York university. Address: Apt. 6,400 W. 111th st.

Margaret Newton has returned to Ann Arbor to do private nursing. Address: 1137 Forest av.

Hertha Raid Laisy (Mrs. H. K.) is living at 8024 Detroit av. Cleveland, Ohio.

Iota—Cornell University

Iota regrets the loss of the seven who graduated last June, Kitty Whitehill, Esther Walsh, Marguerite Hicks, Beatrice Boyer, Hope Cushman and Betty Little. Also, she is sorry that Peg Smith and Martha Dana are unable to be back.

In the face of such an exodus the return of two girls is especially heartening. Alice Archibald returned to college after a year's absence. Gertrude Godfrey has a position in the Farm management office, and we are delighted at the opportunity it affords of seeing her often. We are glad to have with us, also, Vivian Drenkhahn, Upsilon, and Katherine Power, Alpha Omega. We are pleased to have Ruth Smith, Phi, remain at Cornell.

We have a new Dean of women. Miss R. Louise Fitch succeeds Dean Georgia L. White. Miss Fitch graduated from Knox college and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She comes to Cornell from Whitman college.

The eve of rushing is at hand and preparations for it are being made. The girls all worked on favors and plans for par-

ties during the summer. Preferential bidding is being tried here for the first time.

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Zenia Powell

Married: Betty Moyer and David W. Trainer, $\Sigma \Phi E$, Aug. 18. Address: 218 Wait av. Ithaca, N. Y. Betty is a senior this year and will get her degree in Home economics.

Married: Margaret Humeston and James Rogers, II, K A, Sept. 4. Address: Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Married: Ann Hoehler and William Forrester Stopz, Sept. 18. Address: 4653 Hazel av. Philadelphia, Pa.

Married: Betty Little and Anthony de Hoadley, K A, Aug. 14. Their home is in Schenectady, N. Y. where Mr de Hoadley is an instructor at Union college.

Recent visitors at the chapter house, Louise Merrit and Marge Dean Perry.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Faber Perry (Marge Dean) a son, Richard Dean Perry, July 8.

Mrs Clarence Esty (Rosamund Field) has the sympathy of all Thetas in the recent death by drowning of her daughter, Rosamund.

Mr and Mrs G. H. Russell (Gretel Shenck) announce the birth of a daughter, Apr. 13.

Married, Ellen Watson Wing and Andrew Voorhis Ackerman, May 8. Address: Box 15, Star Route, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lucille Severance and Charles F. Nettleship, jr. were married Aug. 13. Address: 70 Mapes av. Newark, N. J.

Married, Aug. 28, Katherine Rodger and Arthur Robert Coelho. Address: after Oct. 1, 309 W. 90th st. New York, N. Y.

Married at Stanton, Va. Virginia Watson Switzer and Arthur Means Kent, Sept. 15.

Mrs Sara B. Sailor is living at 71 Elm st. Chicago, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Walter E. Flumerfelt (Helen Z. Loring) have moved from Chicago to Des Moines, Iowa, where their address is 1109 46th st.

Mrs William Gehring (Marion Luce) is living at 1530 Grand av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Among the pledges of Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Iowa, are the two daughters of Ethel Binkley White.

Kappa—University of Kansas

At commencement we lost by graduation Jacqueline Stice, Frances Greenleaf, Leona Wood and Miriam McClelland, while Mary Fairley, Kathleen Coney, and Vivian Crouch received teachers certificates from the Fine Arts school.

Kappa is proud of the twelve girls pledged September 16: Lida Eckdal, Emporia; Frances Frazier, Eldorado; Eunice Geophert and Catherine Cates, Independence; Helen Haines, Augusta; Dorothy Henderson, Excelsior Springs, Missouri; Ruth Kerlin, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Sarah Kroh, Kansas City;

Harriet McClure, Kansas City, Missouri; Kathryn Petrie, Wichita; Mary Phillips, Denver, Colorado, and Dorothy Taft, Garber, Oklahoma.

Rush week started with a tea Sunday. Monday we had a cabaret tea in the afternoon and a southern dinner at night. The final day was a full one, with a luncheon, a tea, the exclusive dinner at night.

September 10 Kappa initiated Margaret Haines, Charlotte Martin, Cotherine Snyder, Virginia Bell Thomason, and Stella Williams, last semester's pledges returned to college.

Nell Thomason Seaman (Mrs Robert), was back for her sister's initiation. Alumnæ here for rush week were Bobby Brownback, Margaret Wallace, Zehna Grant, Dorris Hopkins, Claire Fergerson, Kathleen Coney, Margaret Drake, Mrs Helen Wight Riley, Mrs Cynthia Uline Cook, and Sally Ingalls.

Open house for all fraternity men was held at the chapter house October 1.

Already Thetas have been elected to several positions. Marjorie Chadwick was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national economics club. Mary Engel is president and Virginia Scholle, corresponding secretary, of Press club. On *Jayhawker* staff are Stella Williams, Marjorie Chadwick, Sarah Kroh, Morna Zell Wagstaff and Mary Nell Hamilton. Mary Nell is also chairman of the committee for the annual Fashion show given by the Women's self-governing association. On her committee are Elizabeth Dockstader and Mary Engell.

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Mary Sisson

Marriages:

Wilda Pearson to Leland Brown, Sept. 14; Rachel Long to Joe Perry, Sept. 15; Ruth Saunders to Bransford Crenshaw, Sept. 25; Helen Wight to Edward Riley, June 5; Dorothy Walker to John Newman, June 9; Cynthia Wine to Robert Cook, June 26; Helen Bloom to William Stone-man, jr. Sept. 16.

Emily Biegler and William J. Lang were married, June 19. After a honeymoon in Canada they are at home at 645 E. 42d st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Kathryn Challis is teaching at Bishop school, La Jolla, Cal.

Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht (Mrs Hal) and children, with her sister Myrtle Baldrige Simons, (Mrs C. W.) and small daughter, after convention spent the summer at Long Beach, Cal.

Grace Coldwell Miller (Mrs Clyde) spent the summer at Miramar, Santa Monica, Cal.

The present address of Vivian Crouch is Bird City, Kan.

~~Mary~~ Torrance is now Mrs Robert Ellsworth of Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr and Mrs Percy Johnson (Mary Clark) are living at Claremont, Cal.

Alfaretta Bierer Hammond (Mrs Le Ross) has a new address: 251 Elmwood Ct. Riverside, Cal.

Lambda—University of Vermont

April 29 Lambda initiated Dorothy Cottrell of Burlington; Dorothy Strong (sister of Selma) of Morrisville; and Deborah Johnson (transfer from Radcliff) of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Founder's day at the university brought the announcement that Naomi Thorne, our convention delegate, had been elected to Mortar board.

Our formal spring dance was May 21 on the Roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. June 15 the chapter gathered for the last time before vacation at the annual house party, held this year at Mrs Cora Childs Hall's home at Thompson's Point. Elinor Lockwood had charge of arrangements.

Margaret Hazen read the class history on Class day. Frances Bates, Doris Dodds, Harriet Elliot, Dorothy Gray, Margaret Hazen and Gertrude Hurst graduated.

June Spread was June 19 at the chapter house. Mrs Jeanette Sparrow Lyman acted as toastmistress.

College opened September 15 bringing Cora Eastman back after a year's absence due to illness. Neither Edith Vernon nor Mildred Whitney, both juniors, returned.

The Mortar board picnic, to which all university women are invited, was held at North Shore September 23. Naomi Thorne was in charge of supper and entertainment.

Anna Ward is campus manager of women's tennis. Laura Bliss and Katharine Griffith are on the staff of *Ariel*, junior classbook. Anna Perkins was a member of the cast of the Junior week play *The saving grace*. Laura Bliss is on the board of *Cynic*, college semi-weekly publication.

There are fourteen girls living in the chapter house, six juniors taking the places of last year's seniors.

The university honor roll for second semester of 1925-1926 had five Theta's on it, Laura Bliss, Dorothea Baker, Elinor Chapman, Anna Ward and Elizabeth White. Theta now holds second place in scholarship here, Alpha Chi Omega again holding first place.

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Anna Perkins

Word has been received of the marriage of Merle Smalley to Philip Keeler. Mr and Mrs Keeler are residing in Hartford, Conn.

Married, Elizabeth Shaw to Theodore Pease, Aug. 15.

The engagement of Ruth Jane Ball to Walter Biggar of Cambridge, Mass. was announced recently.

Thelma Edmunds is doing social service work in Rochester, N. Y. Address: Theodora house.

Harriet Elliot is teaching in the high school of Orleans, Vt.

Margaret Hazen is teaching at Newport Center, Vt.

Frances Bates is working with the Charity organization society of Hartford, Conn. Address: 68 Farmington av.

Mary Louise and Frances Stone attended University of Vermont summer school.

Amy Wilson is teaching at the Cathedral school for girls, Washington, D. C.

Mu—Allegheny College

Mu takes pleasure in announcing her pledges—Frances Elizabeth Davis (sister) Painesville, Ohio; Sara Josephine Bates (daughter) Meadville; Mary Jane Barringer (daughter) and Marion Lamb Sternbergh, Erie; Ida Black Hammond (sister) Reynoldsville; Eleanor Louise Flick, Tarentum; Margaret Louise Hembold, Brooksville; Marion Louise Hibbs, Greensburgh; Georgette B. Anderson, Brooklyn, New York. Pledging was October 11, and was followed by a pledge dinner at Saegertown Inn Tuesday.

Our first rushing party was a Cabaret party, bowery style, held in the fraternity rooms. Tables, boxes, wierd glimmering light from candles in bottles brought just the right effect and for entertainment we had some appropriate stunts and an apache dance. The next party was not so wild and terrifying, but a delightful little Japanese party with Japaneses lanterns, cherry blossoms, fans, parasols, and incense, reminding one almost of Japan itself. We even had costumes for our guests to wear to feel more like one of us. We sang songs and *Theta Lips* as usual held its own.

Theta is active on campus. Ruth Hunter is president of Student government. Phyllis Miller and Mary Jo Webb were taken into Quill club last year. Alice Breed, Phyllis Miller and Frances Bond received scholastic honors for last year's work. Florence Clark took efficient charge of Y. W. C. A. week as social chairman.

Sara Louise Pantall and Marion Laing Wise were initiated October 5.

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Charlotte Grace Erdman

Virginia Hatch, Meadville, is specializing in social service work at Hull house, Chicago.

Elinor Van Scoten is studying music under Cecil Fanning in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs W. C. Sigworth (Martha Brown) announce the birth of a son, Walter, May 20.

Mrs James Wilbur (Alice Hawkey) announces the birth of a daughter, September 23. We extend our sympathy to her upon the recent loss of her husband.

Mr and Mrs Robert Sternbergh (Margaret Cleveland) announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Alice.

Agnes McMahon's family have moved to Philadelphia, Pa. where Agnes is teaching in a high school.

Helen Adams, former instructor in English here, is taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alumnæ present for pledging were Mrs Marion Sackett Bates, Mrs Josephine Webb Bates, Mrs Dorothy Abrams Johnson, Mrs Elizabeth Bates Shyrock, Ruth Devore, Marion Taylor, and Mrs Ina McCulley Barringer of Alpha Gamma chapter.

Sabra W. Vought is librarian of Pennsylvania state college.

Mrs Orton Lowe's new address is 154 S. 19th st. Harrisburg, Pa.

Omicron—University of Southern California

University of Southern California expects to have a successful year with the enrollment of 12,000 students.

Omicron has twenty-two actives, three pledges, and three transfers—Dorothy Pollard, Delta; Eileen Powers, Upsilon, and Grace Sims, Alpha Nu.

Rushing parties during the summer were lovely. One party consisted of swimming in the morning, followed by a luncheon, the setting for which was a delightful grassy nook shaded by trees. A second party was a formal dance, and a third was a Mothers' tea, which is traditional. This always has proved successful, for we meet the mothers of rushees as well as rushees, and our own mothers become better acquainted with the girls. We have won several girls in the past just because of this tea, so we can highly recommend the idea to other chapters. Rushing is going splendidly, except that we have too many wonderful prospects when we can only take fifteen. Omicron alumnæ were hostesses at a formal tea for rushees. Mrs Elmendorfer, president of the Los Angeles alumnæ, poured.

Our Mothers' club has done wonderful things for us, and we want them to know how much we appreciate them. Our mothers' club meets once a week to make curtains, pillows, etc. They also advise and help us financially.

Hooray! Omicron is third on the scholarship list for last semester. We were beaten only by Delta Zeta and Iota Sigma Theta, local.

Catherine Curtis suffered a nervous breakdown during the summer and though she is returning to college, she resigned the presidency. Ruth Burns is the newly elected president. Ruth is also president of Panhellenic. Mary Bryant is the new vice-president. Louise Thompson is back after a year's absence. Pauline Klene is the secretary of the Associated student body. Jessie Lois Deeble brought honor to Omicron by making thirteen hours of "A" and four of "B."

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Mary Main

The announcement of the engagement of Jean Casenove and James Smith was made this summer. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Margaret Cranston's engagement to Neil Harvey was announced Sept. 25. The wedding will be Nov. 3.

Lorraine Keim's engagement to Karl Davis, ΣX , has been announced.

Nellie Pederson, who has been out of college for a year because of illness, is far on the road to recovery.

Elizabeth Yoder has returned from a summer trip to Europe.

(Margaret McKee, famous California mocking bird of international whistling fame, visited her Omicron sisters this summer.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Bleecker (Herbena Hazetine) in June.

Martha Smith is teaching at Northampton, Mass.

Rho—University of Nebraska

Rho is pleased to announce the pledging of Mary Eleanor Aldrich, Elmwood; Clarice Bancroft, Lexington; Gertrude Carpenter (sister), Mary Curtis, Dorothy Leland and Betty Yule, Lincoln; Margaret Clarke, Helen Krug and Josephine Thomas, Omaha; Doris Davis and Mildred McGraw, Broken Bow; Merrie Gwen Foote and Victoria Renner, Hastings; Margaret Gere (daughter) Kansas City, Missouri; Betty Jo Gremes and Mabel Raines (sister) Marysville, Missouri; Gladys Lamb, Creston, Iowa; Helen Manning, David City; Helen McNeny, Red Cloud; Ruth Patterson, Central City; Ruth Shannon, Plattsmouth; Beverly Wurtele, North Platte; Vance Willard, Grand Island; Harriet Youngson, Minden.

Of these girls, Mabel Raines is working for a Master's degree; Mary Eleanor Aldrich was accompanied to Lincoln by her mother, Bess Streeter Aldrich, famous novelist. We were pleased when Mrs Aldrich came to our parties, too.

A triumph for Rho occurred at the May morning breakfast when Theta took first place in the women's annual interfraternity sing. The handsome silver cup, presented on this occasion, now rests in state on our mantel-piece. Shortly after winning the

sing, Theta was asked to appear at the Interfraternity song contest and sing its prize-winning selections. As the only women's group taking part in that program, Rho felt properly honored.

Two of Rho's seniors, Virginia Lee and Lucy Ross, were elected to Valkyrie, senior society, of which Lucy Ross was also made president. Elizabeth Morgan and Lois Ord received honors in Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers' college society.

Rho girls at convention were Emily Wolcott, Burdette Taylor, Evelyn Brown, Catherine King, Gretchen Renard, and numerous alumnae. Catherine King was initiated at convention.

During the summer Rho gave Delta Delta Delta the use of her home for the meeting of that fraternity's Grand council, their house being under construction. The Tri Deltas expressed their appreciation by presenting us with a handsome pottery vase.

Many alumnae were present during rushing. We wish all of them could have decided, as one, Marguerite Quinn, did to stay through the college year.

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Ellen Hahn

Betty Woodbury is an assistant in the Dramatic department.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Margaret Weber and Oliver Adams.

Mary Temple was married in the summer and is now Mrs Harmon, living at 420 Melrose st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Katherine Abbott and Arnott Folsom, B Θ II.

Vivian Varney and John Whitten B Θ II, were married in the summer.

Early in the fall Damaris Stout was married to Hugh Birmingham, B Θ II.

Sigma—University of Toronto

The fall term opens auspiciously for Sigma. We are in our new apartment, a decided improvement over the one of last year. We have new hangings, some new furniture, and plans for more in the very near future. This fall there are to be three closed weeks before rushing begins, and by the end of that time we hope our living room will be a thing to charm the heart of any rushee.

We have many plans for the three weeks of rushing. Cosy parties around our open fireplace—luncheons in fours and sixes—and as the climax a large dance and novelty picnic.

Saturday, October 9, is to see the initiation of the two pledges we have at present, Peggy Ussher and Norah Doran. The initiation will be followed by a dinner.

The annual house party, held at the close of the spring term, was a great success. It lasted for ten days, and during that

time nearly all the chapter, and a number of the alumnae, spent a few days at least in the delightful "White house" near Aurora. This "White house" has a charm all its own, and that coupled with an overflow of Theta laughter and fellowship, made a perfect holiday atmosphere.

The women of our university are showing an intense interest in debating. A schedule is being drawn up for a series of open house debates. This is especially interesting to Sigma, as Helen O'Reilly is one of the most prominent debaters at the university. She was a member of last year's debating team.

Margret Keith, our delegate to convention, has brought us back wonderful tales of her trip. As we listen to her, we gain a new realization of the vastness of our sisterhood.

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Jessie Paterson

The engagement is announced of Margret Hartwick to John Loudon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Nancy Ewart is engaged to Dawson Delemare.

Freya Hahn is secretary to the History department of the University of Toronto.

Helen Walton has returned from Europe.

Sophie Boyd is secretary to the Dean of women, University college.

Adelaide Macdonald is taking a postgraduate course at the London School of economics.

Tau—Northwestern University

Tau has turned optimist.

She pledged twenty girls September 25 after a week of rushing. Responsibility for half the season's success goes to alumnae, who took care of food and stunts for each of the six parties. Our pledges are: Lorraine Anderson, Eloise Forbrich (sister of Gloria Forbrich Taylor), Jane Hymers, Harriet Hoskins, Jane Hunter, Margaret Moore, Helen Olson, and Florence Smith, of Chicago; Eleanor Hulteen (sister of Katherine), Marion Keitel, Blix Nichols and Elizabeth Sargent (sister of Helen) of Evanston; Margaret O'Connel and Rachel Rhodes of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Margaret Augustine, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pauline Boyd, Morrison; Margaret Hills, Florida; Ruth Jones, Oak Park; Olive Roper, Menominee, Michigan; and Ruth Watson, Houston, Missouri.

Our house is becoming a reality. Work on it and the fourteen other buildings of the women's quadrangle was started soon after the ground breaking ceremony of Commencement week. Now the foundations are all laid and some of the stone walls

are appearing above ground. The buildings will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Tau lowers her head when she jumps from the topic of house to scholarship. But not to the level of last year, for we have advanced six places in group standing.

Northwestern's million dollar stadium, though not yet completed, was rushed into use for the present football season. A crowd such as never before witnessed a practice game saw the opening tilt with South Dakota and substantiated the opinion of many that Northwestern is starting a new era in football history.

The new McKinlock campus buildings in Chicago went into use the middle of October. Nearly two-thirds of the enrollment of the university is on the downtown campus, using Montgomery Ward memorial, Wieboldt hall, Levy Mayer hall and the Gary law library.

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Katherine Hulteen

Married: Margaret Row to F. Roulstin Gordon, Sept. 16.

Married: Charlotte Schuchardt to William Woodruff, Σ X, Sept. 28.

They are living in Kansas City.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leslie Arries (Dorothy Carney) a son in July.

Edith Ogden Stewart Hayward died May 30, in Pasadena, Cal.

Adelaide Dillon Taylor is back from the Orient, managing Taylor's Oriental shop on Church st. in Evanston.

Upsilon—University of Minnesota

After delightful vacations, eighteen members returned last Monday to begin rushing. September 27, the last day of formal rushing, our annual Vogue dinner will be given. Marie Lynch is in charge. Eight girls will wear model costumes from the Young-Quinlan company. Then, after five days of silence, pledging takes place. In the next letter we hope to report the pledging of a fine group of freshmen.

The chapter is grateful to alumnæ who have helped so consistently, for with such a small number of members returning, rushing would have been almost an impossibility without alumnæ assistance.

Four of last term's pledges made their averages, so we will soon initiate Madeline Palmer, Edith Hunter, Bernadine Dunn, and Virginia Carlson.

The walls of our down stairs rooms, which absolutely insisted upon feeling the caress of a paint brush, were done over

after the summer school students, who were living in the house, left. Several of the girls repainted the dining room chairs, so with a new black table and two consoles, the dining room is greatly improved. Several new windsor chairs, and a few knick-knacks add much to the appearance of our living room.

We were delighted to have Mrs Moore, our house-mother return, after a summer in Los Angeles.

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Majel Shulind

Emily King was married Sept. 8 to Mr Roy Arnold Hawkins. Address, 1415 Cleveland av. St. Paul.

Florence Ramaley was married to Milton G. Ramer of St. Paul in the summer.

Married: Marion Bagley and Theodore Leon Losby May 15. Their new home is 3132 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis.

Married: Olive Lyman to Marshall A. Webb of St. Paul, Sept. 11.

On Aug. 28, Elizabeth Colwell was married to Floyd Nielson. They have built a home at 4215 France av. S. Minneapolis.

Ruth Thaxter was married Aug. 26 to Jack L. Raymond. Their home will be at 4110 2d av. S. Minneapolis.

The engagement is announced of Katherine Hvoslef to Dr J. Spencer Reid of Toronto, Ont. Their marriage will take place late in Oct.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Grant (Helen Joyce) have returned to Minneapolis after spending a year in Florida.

Born to Dr and Mrs Ralph Creighton (Dorothy Gilman) a son, in Aug. Maude Briggs has returned to Minneapolis after a year in North Carolina.

Mr and Mrs C. A. Livengood (Adelaide Lamphere) are making their home in Rome, Italy, where Mr. Livengood is stationed on duty for the Department of commerce.

Ruth Haynes Carpenter has opened an office in Minneapolis for business surveys and advertising campaigns.

Beatrice and Frances Johnson have returned from Constantinople, and are at their home in Red Wing, Minn.

Mr and Mrs M. H. Cliff (Margaret Harker) have returned from their honeymoon and are living at 529 E. Holt st. Pomona, Cal.

After convention Margaret Streaker visited Gladys Knudtsen in Pasadena and Jane Sedgwick in Los Angeles. On Oct. 2 she was married to Dr Lawrence Eder, N 2 N, Minnesota. They will live in Detroit.

Phi—Stanford University

With the beginning of fall quarter October 1 Phi is settling down to work full of enthusiasm garnered from convention. Eight of our eleven spring initiates are back. Ruth Tinsley is at the University of Kansas for a year, Anne Bancroft is traveling in Europe, and Katherine Shea is staying out of college this quarter. Charlotte Lovekin, our convention delegate, is president of Associated women, and Barbara Perkins is head senior spon-

sor. They are also, respectively, president and vice-president of Women's council, our governing body for women.

Eleanor Patten, Ruth Mason, and Margaret Owen serve on senior Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Ruth Mason is also sophomore hockey captain. We have three members of W. A. A., Margaret Owen, tennis manager, Eleanor Patten, sophomore representative, and Madeline Frick, swimming manager. Margaret Owen is also vice-president of the sophomore class. In journalism we are represented by Ruth Jordan, who is women's editor of *Quad* and member of the daily newspaper staff. Eleanor Davidson is taking one of the leads in *Aren't we all?* the first campus production of the season.

Helen Ames, one of the chapter wanderers, has just returned to college from a year in Paris. Margaret Peasley, who was to be our house manager, is in Honolulu for a few months, so Clara Lou Nisbet, who graduated last June, is helping us until we make other arrangements. Following the advice received at convention, we are establishing a new budget system for house administration which we hope will soon have us working on a sound financial basis.

We don't do any rushing, except for a tea for all new girls, until Spring quarter but at parties and teas we are meeting some very attractive freshmen.

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Dorothy Cone

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hoover, jr. (Margaret Watson) and their baby daughter made a trip West in time for convention this summer.

Rowena Mason has an excellent position as assistant dramatic critic on the *San Francisco chronicle*.

Mr and Mrs Dana Fuller (Maxine Miller) are enjoying an indefinite honeymoon in Europe.

Betty Williams and Erma Luce are both traveling abroad. Betty will go on around the world.

Janet Wallace has just entered Chicago university for her senior year, after spending a year in Paris.

Edward Chandler, the tennis champion, is the son of one of our members, Maude Grover Chandler.

Mrs Genevieve Chambers Case is the 1926-27 president of the Women's university club of Seattle, with a membership of over 800 college women.

Mrs Harold Raynolds (Dorothy Smith) has a new address—River House, Geneva, Ill. Geneva is a residential suburb of Chicago.

Mr and Mrs A. F. Poole (Maryline Barnard) and children are living in Ithaca N. Y. at 305 Parkway. Mr Poole has become a member of the Morse manufacturing company, his one-year clock being their latest product.

Born to Mr and Mrs Royal Moss (Karoline Hammond) a daughter, July 16.

Margaret Robinson, M.D. has a position as an interne in a Paris hospital, the first American woman to win such a position.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. H. Montgomery (Elizabeth Russell) a son, Albert Russell, on Sept. 3. The Montgomery's have two daughters, aged 5 and 2.

Dr Virginia Murray Palmer (Mrs S. C.) arrived in California from London, England, with her 11 months old daughter in August. She will spend a few months here before joining Mr Palmer in Tokio, Japan, where he has been assigned to head General Motors Asiatic business.

Chi—Syracuse University

Two sets of twins in a freshman delegation of twenty-one were Chi's reward at the end of a five-day rushing season, closing September 16, under the remarkable leadership of Elizabeth Bull as rushing captain and Josephine Sharp as assistant and city captain. Pledges are: Rosa Mahr, Grace Hensel, Marjorie Smith, Irene and Eileen Muncy, Charlotte, and Frances Van Denburgh, Elizabeth Naylor, Marion Phelps, Jeanette Haight, June Risley, Virginia Vroman, Helen Britcher, all of Syracuse; Virginia Davis, Charleston, West Virginia; Jeanne Barnes, Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Wissiman, New Rochelle; Elizabeth Cadle, Cleveland, Ohio; Katherine Coe, Baldwinsville; Lorna Noyes, Brooklyn; Louise Bardwell, Auburn; Virginia Cuthbert, Crafton, Pennsylvania.

To have a chapter room has been Chi's dream for years. At last the dream is coming true through disguising a basement room with black paint and black hangings and a padlocked door. No longer will furniture have to be transported for a meeting. We are all pleased.

Due to the good taste of Dorothy Demarest, we have lovely new drapes in our living-room and rose room. Also, sturdy Windsor chairs support us in the dining-room, so that we no longer are in fear of a collapse when we sit down. Our den was papered during the summer, too, and is the favorite haunt of pledges.

Juanita Tickner has been appointed one of three University cheer leaders for girls. Chi intends to support her by front row attendance at football games.

October 9 we are having a huge picnic for the freshmen, as an informal welcome into Theta.

October 22, we will initiate Helen Shaw, Dorothy Stowell, Naomi Ballou, Louise White, pledges of second semester last year.

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Grayce A. Benedict

Announcement was made at a luncheon, Sept. 28, of the engagement of Nelle Riehl to William Naumer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The new address of Sophia M. Steese is Martha Washington seminary, Washington, D. C., where she is teaching.

Psi—University of Wisconsin

Psi is once more blessing her alumnae, herself, and her new home, for a successful rushing season. After a strenuous week of parties Psi pledged Mary D. Carey, Pittsfield, Illinois; Clara Landschulz (sister of Elizabeth) Dubuque, Iowa; Margaret Jane Cambier, Waukesha; Louise Hines, St. Joseph, Missouri; Evelyn McElhinney and Marion Longley, Waterloo, Iowa; Mary Martin (sister of Helen) Bay City, Michigan; Martha Carson, Evansville, Indiana; Jean Hunter, Betty Fueger and Katherine Daley, Milwaukee; Marian Anderson (sister of Mildred) Tomah; Helen Moore, Omaha, Nebraska; Mary Johnstone (daughter of Edna Cook Johnstone, Tau) Racine; Jean Oscar, Superior; Elizabeth Evans, Chillicothe, Ohio; Marion Talmade, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Janet Smith, Rockford, Illinois; Edith Finn, Chicago, Illinois. Also, Psi repledged Mary Katherine Overton and Harriet Olds, Madison.

To go back to June, Alumnae banquet was at the chapter house June 16. More alumnae than we had dared hope for were back. With Mrs Dorothy Dana Walton as toastmistress, a representative of each class spoke. It was a real reunion for every one. We were fairly swamped with five-pound boxes when four girls announced their engagements: Martha Buell to Louis Schlieter, Mary Soulard Turner to Richard Lyon Bull, Isabell Farrington to John Richards, and Margaret Campbell to Richard Kebbon. This year we are having a banquet the Sunday of Homecoming week-end, November 14. We feel that it will be more convenient for alumnae, as many of them will be here for the game, and they will be able to see more of their friends than in June.

Mrs Day, Maxine's mother, visited us just before finals and cheered us up with two beautiful tables and a lamp which make the living-room even more attractive. Frieda Schmidt gave us a silver water pitcher.

Alice Brown is president of W. S. G. A. She welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the upperclassmen at Varsity Welcome September 24. Her voice sounded a little unusual through the amplifier, but her speech was quite the best one given.

Classes are a little difficult this fall as the new addition of Bascom hall is not completed, so we still recite in concert with

hammers and cement mixers. The men's new dormitories on the drive were ready for occupancy this month.

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Elizabeth Mahorney

Engagement: Hortense Schurman to Felix Tomeé, Φ K Ψ .

Janet Marshall married Malcom Miller, X Φ .

Sada Buckmaster and John William Roberts, Σ N, were married April 24. Address: Battle Creek, Mich.

Virginia Sinclair married Dr Wendal Stadle. They live in San Diego, Cal.

Sept. 1, Dorothy Williams and Stanton Witter Mead were married. After a honeymoon in Europe they will live at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Oct. 16, Miriam Cutler was married to George Frieze.

Aug. 3, a daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Wheeler (Mae Groendyke).

In June, a son, David, was born to Mr and Mrs H. P. Milligan, (Dorothy Scheibel).

Married: Wilma Trost to Clinton Shattuck. They are living in Germantown, Pa.

Back for alumnae banquet were Mrs Helen Brown Hobart, Wilma Trost, Mrs Hester Jacobs Harper, Dorothy Williams, Mrs Ethel Churchill Watson, Mrs Gertrude Collins Levis, Janet Cumming, Mrs Laura Sage Jones, Martha Gunderson, Mrs Marjorie Strocke Caldwell, Ester Lindsten, Mrs Sophie Steiger Roth, Margaret Campbell, Betty Brown, Beatrice Turner, Mrs Betty Stukey Schmitz, Mrs Lettie Wood Churchill, Mrs Eveline Abbott Woodruff, Mrs Ruth Stockman Johnson, Mrs Mildred Miller Tanner, Mrs Hester Harper Rumsey, Mrs Martha James Lockhart, Mrs Marion Miller Foster, Katherine Miller.

Back for rushing: Helen Skinner, Kathleen Carey, Esther Lindsten, Mrs Gertrude Collins Levis, Mrs Marjorie Strocke Caldwell, Mrs Dorothy Scheibel Milligan, Mrs Theodora Teft Loop, Jeanette Cherry, Grace Malott, Freida Schmidt, Mildred Rogers, Mrs Betty Stukey Schmitz, Mrs Elizabeth Elsom Moore, Mrs Sada Buckmaster Roberts, Mildred Cutler, Mrs Grace Cloes Stedman, Mrs Hester Jacobs Harper.

Margaret Dill is attending the University of California.

Katherine Ehr Gott visited us three days on her way to Cambridge to enter Radcliffe.

Mrs Gilmore (Blanche Basye, A) is visiting her daughter, Elizabeth at the house.

Mildred Rogers is doing settlement work in New York City.

Born to Mr and Mrs Franklin J. Dietrich (Alice Turner) a daughter, Anne Lorraine, Dec. 14, 1925.

Helen Skinner is living at Rita Club, No. 1, Jackson Blvd. and Paulina st. Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Whitehead Mogg (Mrs Harold) is spending the year in La Jolla, Cal.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Brown (Marion Conover) announce the arrival of Robert C. Brown in Aug.

Mr and Mrs Byron Nelson (Anita Pleuss) announce the birth of a son, David. Address: Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mary Buell has returned to Baltimore, Md. from a European trip.

Omega—University of California

Omega is still talking of the pleasant memories of welcoming Theta sisters at convention. Marion Garrettson, our delegate, brings to us many suggestions from the meetings, as well as Grand council's inspiration. We are trying to act upon and profit by their advice.

This year's rushing season was most successful. Of the fifteen pledges, one is a Theta daughter, Harriet Price of Reno; two are Theta sisters, Edith Henderson (the fourth sister to be a Theta) and Jane Younger, both of Berkeley; one is a cousin, Mary Belcher, from San Diego. The other pledges are Martha Armstrong, Mary Woods Bennett, Marion Evans, Constance Pedder, Leslie Phelps, Mary Thomas, all of Berkeley; Walden Herreshoff, San Diego; Susan Catts, Stockton; Roberta and Mary Oliver, Piedmont; and Virginia Wallis, San Francisco. The pledging ceremony was on Thursday evening, August 26, and we were very happy to have two Thetas from Phi as our guests.

September 14, we had a formal tea to introduce our new house mother, Mrs Edith Watson.

Omega was honored to have her president, Florence Olney, invited to speak at the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention.

Theta activities on campus. In publications: Olive Balcom is a junior editor on the *Daily Californian*; others on the staff are Mary Elizabeth Clark, and Mary Woods Bennett. Antoinette Gilman and Eleanor Wayman are on the sophomore staff of the *Blue and Gold*, university annual. In dramatics: Mary Belcher took a leading part in a recent Little theater production. Constance Pedder is active in Little theater, and also in Y. W. C. A. In sports: Mary Oliver, Harriet Price, and Walden Herreshoff are in tennis; Mary Belcher, fencing; Walden Herreshoff, life saving. Walden also belongs to the swimming club of the university. Leslie Phelps, Jane Younger and Mary Clark take Crop and Saddle through the women's Athletic association.

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Mary Elizabeth Clark

Eleanor Bumstead will be married to Phillip Cook, A Δ Φ, Nov. 1.

The engagement of Barbara Olney to Phillip Flint Landis, Stanford '23, was announced recently. They will be married Oct. 30.

Catherine Harris, (Mrs Ernest) returned recently to her home in Shanghai after a summer's visit here.

Dorothy Henderson Maxwell (Mrs A. B.) is visiting here and was present when her third sister was pledged to Omega.

Georgiana Gerlinger, last year's chapter president, is assistant to the Dean of women, Lucy Stebbins.

Henrietta Walter and her mother, a past Grand president, visited the chapter recently.

Harriet and Helen Parsons are at present traveling in Europe. Margaret Carr and Katherine Towle also leave soon for a trip abroad.

Alleen Towle was married to Ralston Bullitt, Δ T, in June.

Ruth Younger returned from a year abroad, just before her sister, Jane, was pledged to Theta.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bruce (Dorothy Hart) has a little daughter, born in May.

Alpha Beta—Swarthmore College

Our numbers have been increased by two transfers, Elizabeth Casselbury from Beta Eta, and Mrs Eilene Slack Galloway from Alpha Iota. We are sorry to lose Mary Roberts for a year; she will take a trip around the world and return to college next year.

We held our house-party the week-end before college opened, at Cape May. There were sixteen present. Mrs Caroline Comly Harris chaperoned. The sophomores, all of whom were present, entertained Saturday evening with a sailing party.

Alpha Beta is well represented in college affairs. Margaret Jameson is editor of *Portfolio*, while Diane Follwell is on its literary staff. Elizabeth McCabe, chapter president, is chairman of Honor; Caroline Biddle is on the junior dance committee; and a great many are trying out for Varsity hockey.

September 23 we gave a tea for Mrs Blanshard, new Dean of women.

Rushing, which lasts until October 23, is in full swing, Alpha Beta is so fortunate as to have three legacies.

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Edna M. Shoemaker

Florence Kennedy and Charles R. Bagley, K A, were married June 23.

Mr and Mrs Charles J. Seltzer (Dorothy Evans) have a daughter, Joan Evans Seltzer, born Aug. 27.

Elizabeth White will be married to Van Rensselaer Schuyler Oct. 9.

Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University

Here we are again, back to the old grind! It is great fun seeing all the old girls and welcoming the new.

After the final letter last year, Ann Lindenburg, prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, made Chimes, the junior honorary society.

The Marion Talley concert was a huge success, thanks to Miss Cockins and the rest of our alumnae. From the proceeds the alumnae built a beautiful addition to the chapter house. We now have exceedingly comfortable accommodations for fourteen girls upstairs, and secluded rooms for Mrs Hoyt, our house mother, and a greatly enlarged lounging room downstairs.

The intense excitement of rushing is over. Our pledges are: Dorothy Heald, Betty Pepperd, Roberta Connolly, Betty Bonnett, Mary Linke, Mary Louise Edwards, Marguerite Carlin, Dorothy Krepps, Elizabeth Harrison, Euginia Becker, Josephine Roberts, Elizabeth Southard, Janet Wood, Mary Elizabeth Foster, Biddy Van Cleve, Isabelle Pemberton, Virginia Shoop, Mary Louise Tiedeman, Ann Huntington, Doris Blue, Bulah Ashbaugh, Bessie Gibson and Marjorie Brown.

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Anne Kilbourne

Georgiana Harkrader was married to Carl Plummer, Aug. 20.

Helen Pryor was married to Daniel Weber, Sept. 15.

Dr and Mrs Stanley Dorst (Mary Conway) announce the birth of a son in July. Address: 708 E. Ridgeway av. Cincinnati.

Married, Mary Anne Miesse and Maynard Donaldson, Δ T.

Rev and Mrs Herbert Scott (Clara Luse) are moving from Des Moines, Iowa, to Morgantown, W. Va. where Mr Scott has been called to the pastorate of the University church.

Alpha Delta—Goucher College

Alpha Delta returns with enthusiasm and high hopes for the coming year; and with reason. For, are we not situated more pleasantly than ever in new rooms which have been entirely redecorated and furnished by our enthusiastic alumnæ; are we not returning with ranks very little depleted after the long summer vacation; and last, but by no means least,—are we not starting the year with many of our number in campus activities?

Frances McGee is the only one not returning. Our loss is Barnard's gain, for Frances will continue her work there. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Frances because of the death of her father, in July.

We are glad to have Laura Wasmansdorff back in the chapter, after her year's absence from college.

Loraine FitzGerald is vice-president of Agora and chairman of advisers; Dorothy Henson is sergeant-at-arms of the class of 1927; Mary Jane Crane is managing editor of *Weekly* and treasurer of G. C. C. A.; Pauline Spelman, pledge, is secretary of the senior class and vice-president of G. C. C. A.; Virginia Davis is advertising manager of the 1928 *Donnybrook fair*; Anabel Handy is treasurer of the class of 1928; Helene Cleveland is joke editor of *Donnybrook fair* and sergeant-at-arms of the class of 1928; and Virginia Jones is treasurer of the class of 1929.

Betty Sawyer was elected delegate to convention in place of Loraine FitzGerald, who was unexpectedly unable to go. Vir-

ginia Davis and Anabel Handy were the other members of the college chapter attending convention.

Rushing begins October 9 and will continue for two weeks. It will be regulated under much the same rules as last year, with the exception of open instead of closed question.

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Mary Jane Crane

Born to Mr and Mrs L. I. Wilcox (Mary Colt) a daughter, Joan, Aug. 13.

Ruth Haslup, Dorothy Wilson, Esther Smith, Eleanor Dilworth and Frances Hunsberger attended convention.

Hilda Malone Wichoff and her small son have returned to their home in Annapolis after spending the summer in Baltimore.

Effee Sharp and Helena Horton met in Paris and returned home together.

Mrs Samuel C. Gist (Virginia Palmer) has a new address: Box 522, Petersburg, Va.

Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt University

Thirty back—but how we miss the ones who aren't. Most of us came a few days early to have a house-party at the chapter house before all the trouble and college work begin.

Rushing has been shortened to a Panhellenic tea, an informal party and a formal one. The tea was September 24 and the freshmen seemed unusually attractive. All of us are looking forward to our informal party at the chapter house October 2 and to the banquet at the club October 8.

Kappa Alpha Theta won first place in scholarship last year. We hope—not to be selfish—but we hope we can do the same this year. At least we will try.

Shelby Chadwick, Martha Crockett, Alleene Duncan, Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Hayes, Lutenia Poter, Elizabeth Powell, Julia Powell and Eunice Slemmons all graduated in June.

Catherine Chester is in San Antonio, Texas, this winter. Helen Allen is in Texas, too, studying music at Baylor university. Mary Elizabeth Wilson will be back in college after Christmas, we hope. We miss them—thirteen out in all.

We girls in college are looking forward to this year, with its work and play, and all that Theta will mean to us.

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Eleanor Jackson

Shelby Chadwick is teaching at Southern college, Lakeland, Fla.

Martha Crockett will be at Pennsylvania this year working for her M.A.

Elizabeth Harris is teaching in the high school, Huntsville, Ala.

Elizabeth Hayes leaves Sept. 30 for St Louis to attend the Gradwohl school of laboratory technique.

Ann Leslie Nichol is at Smith again this year.

Lutenia Porter is teaching in Fayetteville, Tenn. high school.

Julia Powell is teaching at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

To Mr and Mrs Robert Cooney (Annie Lee Hayes) a son, Robert Cooney, jr. born Sept. 1.

Alpha Theta—University of Texas

Alpha Theta has just finished what she considers a successful rush week. The pledges are Elizabeth Hicks (sister of Frances and Dorothy), and Mary Dodson, Vernon; Morris Rowland (sister of Nell), Emily Loving Wilson, Alice Louise Buckridge, Jane Hughes, and Katherine Randle, all Fort Worth; Helen Kaulbach, Beaumont; Alice Sewell, Morlin; Hilda Woffard, Athens; Frances Long, Abeline; Buice Johnson, Snyder; Mildred Jones and Pallin Farrell, Paris; Ouida Shinn, Lockhart; Myra Marshall, Commerce; Blanche Curtis, Roanoke, Virginia.

Our success was due—to our rushing chairmen, Mary Hoyle Heatly and Maurine Rutland; to alumnae, friends, and mothers who offered their time and homes for our parties; to loyal Thetas from all over the state who returned to help rush; and to our new chaperon, Mrs Cavin from Galveston.

Julia Johnson, Lucille Stover, Dorothy Whitehurst, Mary Hoyle Heatly, Sarah White, Roberta Welch, and Velta Pardue graduated in June. Frances Wells and Nell Rowland received their Master's degrees then too. We feel greatly the loss of these girls, and are proud of Dorothy Whitehurst, our Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Hoyle Heatly, who is re-entering college to work for her Master's, was elected to W. A. A. honorary campus organization; she was also elected chairman of the Women's council. Lula Lee Carter and Johnnie Patton have entered college after a year's absence, and are living at the chapter house.

We are looking forward to the initiation of Irma Johnson, Virginia Curtis, and Margaret Delaney. We feel doubly proud of our two freshmen of last year, Sue Heatly and Emily Long, who were initiated at convention.

All of us are studying hard and have hopes of winning the scholarship cup again offered by Panhellenic.

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Laura Eleanor Marks

Lucille Wooten is teaching in Dallas.

The engagement of Etta Gilbert to James Morley, Σ A E of McKinney, was announced at a bridge party given by Mary and Marjorie Watson. The wedding will take place Oct. 13.

Maggie Clark and Frances Myrick are teaching in Corpus Christi.

Mr and Mrs Guy Blount (Lois Foster) announced the birth of a daughter, Lois, in June.

Crystal Ross of Lockhart has been appointed head of the English department of Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

Lucille Stover is teaching in Vernon.

The engagement of Anna Frances Griffith to Robert Lyles, K Σ , has been announced. The wedding will be Oct. 12.

Mary Watson is teaching kindergarten in Austin.

Married: Alex Rhea and Benjamin Fletcher Wright, jr. June 9, at Dallas, Tex. They are living in Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Virginia Hanna and C. D. Strather. Address: 1425 Alexander st. Sherman, Tex.

Alpha Iota—Washington University

Theta pledged twenty girls as evidence of a successful rush season under the leadership of Mildred Wild. Parties included the annual County Fair party; a treasure hunt, given in true pirate spirit; an original party for mothers, called a Movie party; a studio party, where reigned a very Bohemian atmosphere; and lastly a rainbow luncheon after which we all conventionally played bridge. Frances Blackburn, Frances Braden, Betty Brigham (sister of Ruth), Ardelle Britte, Dorothy Brown (sister of Marion), Marion Brownback (sister of Lenore of Kappa chapter), Jeanette Burns, Margaret Ann Byrd, Evelyn Coch, Earle Harsh, Ruth Hafner (sister of Katherine), Helen Hughes, Isabelle Laws, Helen Ledbetter, Dinky Murphy, Ruth Napier, Louise Oram, Mary Jane Roach, Virginia Wells, and Jeanette Westling are the pledges.

College began with a bang, as evidenced by tryouts for various activities, football games, and a pledge dance October 8. The week-end of October 15 we plan to have our house-party at Piney Bluff. We had one last year and consider it an excellent way to get acquainted with pledges.

A word about the campus. A new biology building is being erected. A Woman's building is expected to be started this fall. Phi Delta Theta is completing its new house on Fraternity row.

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Eleanor Fidler

Mrs W. F. Horsting (Louise Haldeman) has moved to 1103 Elmwood av. Wilmette, Ill.

Alpha Kappa—Adelphi College

Graduation depleted our ranks. Freda Kott is now Mrs Frank Britton. Grace Chardovoyne has sailed to France for more intensive study of its language. Isabelle Brown is instruct-

ing Young America. Ruth Lamb, Ikrima Hassan, and Marion Hart, too, suddenly bear the classification *alumnæ*.

The lucky delegate to convention and the editor (who are one and the same) ponder as to a means of relating the convention's report. If copious notes, and a proudly thrilled Theta spirit could make a good report, we both feel the happy duty well performed.

Senior year finds Hildegarde Schlobohm editor of the *alumnæ* column of *Fortnightly*, chairman of the play reading committee for dramatics, and a member of Philosophy club. Janet Bacon has returned as Mrs James B. Cox, combining the roles of young matron and college girl with her well known vivacity. Rosemary Harding is the senior advisor of hazing, and was elected vice-president and song leader of the senior class. Ruth Hagar is a member of Philosophy club, undergraduate representative of Y. W. C. A., a member of the Handbook committee, and advertising manager of the *Oracle*. She was undergraduate representative to Silver Bay last June, to which Hildegarde Schlobohm was leader of Adelphi's delegation.

Dr Fradenburgh, one of our renowned professors of history, has been made Dean of the newly established Brooklyn university. The faculty has been increased by some half dozen members. The senior class, for the first time in Adelphian history, outsteps the three figure mark with an enrollment of 110.

Rushing commences October 4. Alpha Kappa *alumnæ* have been most cooperative this year with their recommendations. We have high hopes for a good season.

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Rosemary Harding

Mr and Mrs Thurston Burdick (Dorothy Cooper) announce the birth of a son in Aug.

Married, June 5, Margaret Van Dyck Wait and George Homer Ladd.

Alpha Lambda—University of Washington

Spring quarter is always a mad whirl, grades fall, mercury rises, and newly elected officers are given a short time to groom themselves for the coming year. Margaret Dilling will carry the burden of the president's duties upon her fair head. Katherine MacRae Smith will rack her brain for a method to insure the possession of the scholarship cup for Theta, if not this year, at least next year. In fact, all our officers will be busy fulfilling their duties.

In the meantime Alpha Lambda has been filling her memory book with many happenings. Spring initiation added Janet

Streets, Ruth Fields, Elbertine Adams, and Charlotte Turner.

May 1 we gave our formal at Boulevard inn. Constance Orton was in charge, and with several able assistants, made the party a big success.

Our chapter house enjoyed its first Naval wedding this spring when Lillis Cahill became the bride of Ensign Carpenter Doan.

Campus day we entered a float in the Canoe carnival. It was a fairy boat completely covered with fresh roses of varied hues and was made doubly beautiful by the rays of many little electric lights attached by special wiring.

On the heels of Campus day came Senior breakfast. Many alumnae attended, and as usual it was the grand, final get together of the year. No engagements were announced, which, though disappointing, was perhaps for the best, as Alpha Lambda suffered a virtual epidemic of engagements last year.

We continue to be honored in scholastic and campus affairs. Marion Robb has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Elizabeth Jones has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Jane Lasater was chosen sophomore representative of Spurs. Dorothy Baker is secretary to the A. S. U. W. president.

The Fathers' dinner was successful. Many fathers came and all of them looked genuinely happy all evening. We had a Business girls' dinner, at which the chapter entertained Thetas holding positions in the business world.

The last thought of spring, one which will be our only important thought from now until October 8, is rushing. Our spring party was not held until a week after college closed, consequently many Thetas were absent. That, however, did not prevent it from being a success and enabled us to speculate upon the prospects for fall.

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Kelso Barnett

Mrs Chester Moore (Hazel Blake) is teaching in Roosevelt high school, Seattle.

Alpha Mu—University of Missouri

September 12 was the beginning of a promising year for Alpha Mu. Fourteen members returned, and sixteen alumnae came for rush week.

September 12-14 were devoted exclusively to rushing. We pledged Evelyn Randall, Gene Truitt, Virginia Dawson, Jean Farney, Virginia Nellis, Mary Olive Crawford, and Mary Bruce, all of Kansas City; Josephine Luck and Mona Carnahan of Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Betty Aull of Lamar; Hortense Spizel of Co-

lumbia; Mabel Mantz of West Plains; Anna Lee Beasley of St Joseph; and Helen Jones of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Four of them are Theta sisters.

Virginia Brown of Jefferson City and Barbara Brown of Kansas City were initiated, having been pledged at the opening of spring semester last year.

Alpha Mu is proud of the many distinguished honors shown her members. Mary Ann McDonald, who graduated last June, was elected to Phi Epsilon, honorary music. Mary Gill, Helen Baird, and Rita Smith had prominent roles in the annual May fete. Miriam Willits, who sang the leading feminine role in the annual journalism musical show, was elected Savitar beauty queen, Norma Purvis was elected to the presidency of the School of education. Genevieve Hardy was elected to membership in Sigma Pi Epsilon, Spanish society. Mary Gill was elected to Mortar board.

Helen Baird, Carolyn Dziatzko and Ruth Mumford are on the Board of the Women's athletic association, and Ruth Mumford is also president of "M" women. Mary Evans, our president and delegate to convention, was married July 31 to Gerald Gill of Virginia, Illinois. Both were here, however, for rush week activities. Mr Gill is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Norma Purvis is the new president of the chapter. Alpha Mu was happy to be the winner of the Efficiency cup at convention, and will work hard to win it again.

The Memorial stadium was dedicated October 2 in commemoration of the University of Missouri men who lost their lives in the World War. The football game was between the Tigers, twice the champions of the Missouri Valley, and the great Tulane university Greenies, conquerors of the south. It was a memorable gridiron battle and one no student of Old Mizzou can ever forget.

1 October 1926

Miriam Willits

Gwyneth Reese is living at Huron, S. D.

Alpha Nu—University of Montana

Alpha Nu is congratulating herself on pledging Jane Chapple, Marian Cardwell, Ruth Nickey and Alice Talgo, Billings; Betty Smith and Louise McLaren, Helena; Nora Lowry, Helen Bruneau and Geraldine Gray, Great Falls; Jean Grafton, Hamilton; Louise Lubrecht, Bonner; Jess Cambron, Harlowton; Lois

McMahon, Jane Freund and Margaret MacLanahan, Butte. Louise McLaren, Helen Bruneau and Alice Talgo are sisters of Alpha Nu alumnae, Erie McLaren, Vivian Bruneau and Elsie Talgo, respectively.

Rush week began with a Panhellenic tea, at which white flowers, streamers hung with fluffy white cotton snowballs, and favors consisting of Eskimo dolls, carried out the polar motif. Decorations for a wild rose tea were a huge crepe paper rose, streamers of rose and pink, and baskets of roses. Small cakes, candied rose petals, tea, and strawberry ice cream served in tiny flower pots in which Cecil Brunner roses were planted were the refreshments. Boxes of incense and small Japanese parasols were the favors at a luncheon in Tokio land. At the Theta tavern the girls in the house dressed in tuxedos and entertained in true cabaret style.

Rushing was made easier by the setting aside of the first week for freshmen. No classes were held and registration was simplified by freshmen being signed up before upperclassmen. Lectures were given concerning registration, faculty rules, the grade system, the library, traditions and social organizations. All rushing was limited to certain hours by the prearranged freshman schedule.

Alpha Nu will be well represented in Los Angeles this year as Grace Symmes, Catherine White and Janette Watt are attending University of Southern California. Marcia Brown is enrolled at a finishing school in New York. Georgia Kelly is registered at the University of Washington. Lois Spencer is registered at the University of Nebraska, but hopes to return here after Christmas.

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Gertrude White

Married, Marie Reid and George Robbin, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Married, Anne Ross and Wallace Lebkicker, ΣN .

Marian Fitzpatrick is teaching physical education at Saint Patrick's school in Butte. She also has charge of the women's dancing classes of the Y.W.C.A. there.

Eleanor Leach is teaching in Stevensville high school.

Rosalind Reynolds Harper (Mrs Leland) is living near Missoula.

Claudia Woodward is employed at the Pacific adjustment company's Butte office.

Imogene Newton is living at 820 N. El Dorado St. Stockton, Cal.

Lenore McCulloch is at 5902a Clemens av. St Louis, Mo.

Clara Dell Shriver is teaching in the high school in Corvallis.

Winnifred Wilson is doing secretarial work in the division superintendent's office at the Northern Pacific station.

Eloise Baird is in charge of the Girl Reserve work at Missoula Y.W.C.A.

Elizabeth Kilroy is teacher of chemistry at the Butte high school.

Married, Idabelle McLeish to Arthur Jordan, A Δ A.

The address of Natalie Logan is 311 W. Loucks st. Sheridan, Wyo.

Alpha Xi—University of Oregon

Letter due Oct. 1

Not here Oct. 25

Alpha Omicron—University of Oklahoma

Dame Fortune was most assuredly with us in our rush September 14 to 16. The parties were the cleverest imaginable and included a gay pirate dinner, a spring luncheon, a farmers' breakfast, a Spanish dinner, and best of all, a butterfly luncheon in which pansies predominated. The last was a courtesy of our wonderful alumnæ who served the luncheon and presented attractive vanity cases to the rushees as mementoes of the occasion.

Formal pledge service was September 22 for Margaret Bostic, Margaret Dannenberg, Muskogee; Isabella Moore, Marjorie De Freese, Okmulgee; Ethel James Byrd, Marjorie Norris, Ada; Mignon Goodwin, Stratford; Llewellyn Trapp, Miami; Wilma Francisco, Jane Piper, Enid; Helen Swanson, Claribel Abercrombie, Tulsa; Mary McDonald, Hugo; Jane Hardin, Virginia Piersol, Irma Frost, Oklahoma City; Virginia Keyes, Wynne-wood; Mary Coyle Gray, Guthrie; Blanche Cordell, Holdenville; Lizbeth Fannin, McAlester; Esther Phillips, Jenlizabath Emanuel, Chickasha. October 7 we pledged Constance Arbaugh, Norman, who is on the faculty. We introduced our freshmen to the campus at open house, Sunday, September 26. October 10, we held initiation for Marvine Brydia and Patricia McMurray.

Helen Guthrey has been re-elected president of the Presidents club, composed of women's fraternity presidents. Louise Bosworth, Irene Croom, Esther Phillips, and Jane Piper are members of Glee club; Margaret Bostic and Claribel Abercrombie are doing art work for the *Whirlwind*. Augusta Buckles, Ruth Livermore, Mex Rodman, and Irene Croom are on the *Sooner*, annual staff; Pat McMurray belongs to Ducks club, swimmers' organization. Jenlizabath Emanuel and Blance Cordell have been pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, dramatic fraternity for women.

We are greatly pleased with our new Dean of women, Miss Edna McDaniel of Austin, Texas. She is most charming and cooperative in every way.

A change in the rushing system took place with the completion of two beautiful dormitories. The rushees were accom-

modated in the dormitories at night instead of in the fraternity houses, which was very satisfactory.

We are happy to have Mrs E. J. Fannin of McAlester, as our hostess again this year.

We are planning a series of entertainments for members of the faculty. These entertainments, or dinners, will occur about once a month during the year. We hope they will create a closer bond between us and our instructors.

October 13, Mortar board conducted the annual "walk-out," in which all women of the university took part and became acquainted.

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Irene Croom

Ruth Livermore, Tau, and Patricia McMurray, pledge of Beta Beta, are registered at our university.

Married: Laura Focht to William Morgan, A T Ω, June 10.

Married: Helen Hayes to Marvin Floyd Haynes, Φ Δ Θ, June 16. Address: Ada, Okla.

Married: Catherine Dean to John Harrington, Φ Δ Θ, Oct. 2.

Ellen Hayes is attending Sweetbriar college in Virginia.

Ada Sohlberg is enjoying a cruise with the "Floating university," on its journey abroad for a year.

Elizabeth Raymond is residing at 325 June st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary C. Wright Johnson (Mrs J. T.) is living at 1123 S. Peoria st. Tulsa, Okla.

Hazel E. Wright is teaching in Ponca city, Okla. Address: c/o High school.

Alpha Pi—University of North Dakota

There is a great deal of truth in the old saying that quality, not quantity, should be one's criterion. In pledging seven girls, we feel that we have been successful in selecting on the basis of true worth, rather than strength in numbers. September 27 we pledged Amelia and Bertha Beisigl, Leammon, South Dakota; Alice Close, Langdon; Charlotte Gowran, Grand Forks; Margery Stubbins, Minot; Elizabeth Whelan, Crystal; and Helen Wittenstein, Warren, Minnesota.

Formal rushing began September 22. Under the leadership of Ruth McGurk we gave three unusual and attractive parties.

At a pirate party, *Aboard the Plunderer*, the rushees boarded the pirate galleon *Plunderer* at the Theta house, and were spirited back to the thirteenth century, when pirates roamed the high seas. After an exciting treasure hunt, a typical pirate dinner was served on a long table made of rough planks.

Thursday evening, amid snowdrifts and frozen igloos, a dinner in Greenland was served to twenty rushees.

Our formal party, midnight in Mandalay, had for its setting the picturesque old city of Mandalay. During the evening, the rushees were admitted to an Oriental dive, where they won favors by participating in Chinese games of chance. After a visit to the temple of the lotus reader, in which the future of the rushees was predicted, supper was served in a bizarre café. Girls dressed as native Burmese maidens acted as waitresses.

Alpha Pi regrets that Caryl Gidley, Betty Chapple, Nora Halvorson, Helen Hall, and Ruth Sinclair did not return.

In June, Ruth Hancock was elected to Grey gown, and to the presidencies of Women's league and Big Senate.

The new Delta Gamma house is nearly completed. Sigma Nu has also begun work on a new house. Construction of the Memorial stadium will be started early in the spring. North Dakota is anticipating an active and interesting year.

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Helen McGurk

Elizabeth Doyle is teaching in Ray, N. D.; Mary Swanston, in Dickinson, N. D.; Laura Hanks, in Wibaux, Mont.; Elinor Chapple, in Moab, Utah; Margaret Tellner, in Pillager, Minn.; Marjorie Wilkerson, in Pembina, N. D.; and Ruth Argall, in Mayville, N. D.

Jean Hutchinson has accepted the position of private secretary to President Swain, of the Mayville state teachers' college.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Doyle to Harry Blakely.

Ruth Schlager has begun work on a master's degree at the University of North Dakota.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Doris Payne to Charles Burke of Fargo.

Inis Williams is teaching in Lincoln high school, Seattle, Wash.

Mr and Mrs H. D. Lillibridge (Mary Gowran) should be addressed, Box 156, Yelin, Wash.

Mrs Benjamin H. Beck (Marguerite Black) is living at 26 Bradley rd. Medford, Mass.

Alpha Rho—University of South Dakota

Alpha Rho, at the culmination of two weeks of rushing—features of which were a reception, Plantation stunt party and banquet—pledged six girls: Ruth Avery, Tilden, Nebraska; Marietta Gurley, Armour; Jane Mather and Augusta Thede, Groton; Lyla Rogers, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Theodora Knaack, Luverne, Minnesota.

We miss our seven seniors: Marion Damuth, Mary Huntley, Helen Barker, Francelia Frary, Grace Beede, and Lynette Dunlap. But we are fortunate in the return of twenty-one girls. Gwen Thomas, Edna Lass, Irene Williams, Loreen Aceley and Inez Mallory are the only undergraduates who did not return.

We greatly miss our former chaperon, Miss Flora B. Keith, whose marriage to Mr C. H. Roth took place September 30. As a Theta from our chapter and our chaperon for six years, her untiring work for the chapter and for Theta makes her absence keenly felt by us all.

Again this year Alpha Rho is the warden of the Anna Reiman Slagle Scholarship cup. In our chapter, the freshman and senior scholarship cups bear the names of Elizabeth Frary and Grace Beede who carried away the honors of last year.

Grace Beede and Francelia Frary received Phi Beta Kappa keys, and Marion Damuth graduated *cum laude*. Maxine Henry and Eva Leslie were chosen members of Keystone, senior girls' organization petitioning Mortar board. Meta Meisenholder is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Maxine Henry, Marion Townsend, Marion Damuth and Norma Damuth attended convention and came back with many new ideas, some of which were used this fall during rushing.

This summer the chapter was shocked by the news of Helene Spangler's sudden death.

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Beatrice Bogue

Married: Rennie Vaughn to Dr Birkland, July 29. They will live in Vermilion.

Married: Phoebe Frary to John Dierdooff, $\Phi K \Psi$, June 19. They will live in Kansas City.

Married: Lynette Dunlap to Howard Kramer, $A T \Omega$, July 17. Address: Madison, S. D.

Born to Mr and Mrs Marvin Dennis (Irene Gross) a daughter Jo Anne.

Of the class of '26, Mary Huntley is teaching at Hurley and Helen Barker at Rockham. Marion Damuth is spending the year at home. Grace Beede is taking her M.A. work at Smith. Francelia Frary is studying music in Boston, where her address is 1 Autumn st.

Mary Alice Shannard is teaching in Sioux Falls; Dorothy Sweeney is teaching at Kingsley, Iowa; Wynn Reynolds is teaching at Harrisburg; Margaret Miller and Merle Babcock are teaching in Aberdeen; and Vera Banks is teaching in Whiting, Iowa.

Alpha Sigma—State College of Washington

We have emerged from a baffling succession of parties with all limbs intact and eleven pledges. Hermine Duthie, Pullman, sister, pledged September 25; and Coral Moran, Ruth McMaster and Kate Fulton, Spokane; Marjorie Kemp and Dorothy Murphy, Tacoma; Maurine Clancy and Adla Rose Martin, Walla Walla; Marybelle Weatherford, Dayton; Ruth Downie, Harrington, and Katherine Cole, Pasco, all pledged September 28.

Second to our pleasure in these pledges, is the satisfaction of coming back to third place in scholarship ranking. First semes-

ter last year we came from thirteenth to eighth, and still climbing we should reach the top this semester. The chairman of the scholarship committee is Elizabeth Crockett. Gertrude Bryan Hill and Nina Bradbury hold the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

We returned to find a new dormitory, accommodating 140 girls. A new post office and Y.M.C.A. building combined is under construction. Excavating is being done on a site for a new gymnasium. The athletic field, a natural amphitheatre, has the added attraction of new bleachers to be used as a rooting section in coming games.

Thetas will be active on the campus, judging from the elections of last spring. Dorothy McLeod is president of Mortar board and Y.W.C.A. Gertrude Bryan Hill is president of Gamma Beta, economics organization. Erma Allen was elected secretary of the sophomore class and June Tiffany president of sophomore commission of Y.W.C.A. Josephine Dunning is treasurer of Orchesus, dancing society. Claire Graves and Jessie McMaster made Phi Kappa Phi. Peggy Adams is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Elizabeth Price and June Tiffany were elected to Spurs. Hal Gwinn was awarded a sweater for points in athletics.

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June Tiffany

Born to Mr and Mrs Norbert G. Kulzer (Lila Bryan) a daughter, Janet Bryan Kulzer, July 17th. Mr and Mrs Kulzer live in Kalama, Wash.

Margaret Barry is studying for a Master's degree in English at the University of Chicago.

Grace Troy is teaching in the high school at Billings, Mont.

Irene Kulzer is teaching at Omak, Wash.

Catherine Mathews and John Bryan Friel, K Σ, were married Aug. 28. Address: E. 221 18th av. Spokane, Wash.

Jessie McMasters and Betty Lacore are teaching at East Sound, Wash.

Anita Greenlaw is teaching at Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Geraldine Guertin and Ronald Robertson, K Σ, were married this summer. Address: E. 221 18th av. Spokane, Wash.

Married: Juanita Loomis and William McCreedy, A T Ω.

Joyce Steele and Robert N. Nelson, K Σ, California, were married this summer.

Zena Rothrock and Wray Dee Farmin were married Sept. 4. Address: Sandpoint, Idaho.

Lois Toevs is teaching at Milwood, Wash.

Lucille Hurd is teaching at Adna, Wash.

Clara Suzanne LaFollette has gone to Paris to begin writing her second book.

Eloise Brandt and Derrald V. Caldwell were married July 22. They are to live in Seattle, Wash.

Madeline Power is teaching art in Franklin high school, Portland, Ore.
 Lenore Townsend is living at 234 Newport av. Long Beach, Calif.

Alpha Tau—University of Cincinnati

Alpha Tau welcomes the return of Lucille Bardes, who spent her sophomore year at Smith college; and the coming of Frances Howe, transfer from Tau. Alpha Tau regrets the loss of her seniors, Virginia Mulhauser, Inez Vollrath, Helen Lapham, Marcella Theiss, Grace Miller, and Gene Schmidt. The chapter is strengthened by the return to college of ten girls who attended convention.

Although several informal meetings had been held to discuss rushing, the first formal meeting was September 27 at the chapter house. Virginia Speidel, convention delegate, gave an interesting and comprehensive account of convention proceedings.

September 25, freshmen were introduced and welcomed to the University of Cincinnati. Entertainment was provided by a tea-dance at which several members from last year's musical comedy, *Wonderful me*, were revived. A barbecue and the first football game of the season ended the day.

Classes and one week of open rushing on the campus started September 27. There is to be one formal party following this week, with pledging October 18. Our formal will be the usual trip around the world with stops at Paris, Holland, Japan, Iceland, and Thetaland.

Dorothy Herrlinger is on the Council of six of Woman's Vigilance committee; and Erma Pflieger, Margaret Richardson, and Jane DeSerisy are members of Vigilance committee. Dorothy Herrlinger is our junior Panhellenic delegate and also treasurer of Panhellenic.

Jane Pursell and Henrietta Thompson have been retained as assistant reporters on the *University News*.

The alumnae chapter is conducting a sale of Christmas cards, the proceeds to be for the House fund.

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Mary Dom

The engagement of Margaret Heckle to Rex Ingram, Σ X, has been announced.

Elizabeth Hodge was married to Carl Markgraf, B Θ II, Sept. 25.

Ethel Atkins will be married to Eugene Nickerson, Oct. 16.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ladislav Janda (Elizabeth McGowan) a daughter, Dorothy.

Margaret Todd is in Chicago doing Interior decorating work.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Liddle (Betty Venable) a son, Harold.

Jane Kendall is attending Schuster-Martin school of the drama.

Inez Vollrath has accepted a position in the Norwood schools.

Jean Crain, Virginia Mulhauser, Grace Miller, and Helen Lapham are attending Ohio Mechanics institute.

Katharyn Barkhurst is attending business college in Cincinnati.

Inez James Montgomery has moved to Denver, Colo. where her husband is engaged in business.

Iphegene Maloney Bettman is president of the Woman's alumnae association of the University of Cincinnati, and she also serves as chairman of the University bond issue promotion committee.

Betsy Jane Southgate spent the summer playing with the Stuart Walker Stock company in Cincinnati and will spend the winter studying in New York.

Mrs Stuart Campbell (Grace Dudley) has returned to Cincinnati, and is living at 2218 Burnet av.

Alpha Upsilon—Washburn College

For the first time in the history of the chapter rush week was before classes started. The plan was successful. During the summer alumnae and town girls supervised improvements in the chapter house. Each out-of-town member brought a designated gift when she returned. We have a new house mother, Mrs Edna Cazad of Caldwell, Kansas.

Our pledges are: Helen Mayhew (niece of Mrs Hal Lebrecht) La Junita, Colorado; Elizabeth Newby (daughter of Darlene Doubleday, Kappa) Fort Scott; Dorothy Tolle, El Dorado; Edna Brenn (sister of Audrey) St. John; Sara Jones, Wichita; Miriam Thoroman (sister of Alberta) Iola; Lisette Frick, Oswego; Ruth Early, Utica; Winifred Weller, Fort Briggs, California; Vivia Van De Mark (daughter of Edith Cleveland, Alpha Rho) Concordia; and Helen Bunger, Muriel Hobson, Esther Mullin (sister of Katherine) all of Topeka. Mrs Van De Mark was here for the pledging of her daughter Vivia.

Elizabeth Hughes was elected to Tau Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity. Roberta Smith and Caston Washburn were elected to Nonoso, senior women's organization. Roberta Smith was given honorable mention for an essay that she wrote for *Harper's intercollegiate literary contest*. Mary Neiswanger was Queen of the May fête.

Alice Voiland, a spring pledge was initiated at convention. October 3, Alpha Upsilon will initiate Audrey Brenn, of St John, Harriet Kercher and Martha Du Mars of Topeka.

Virginia McKee and Helen Wilson are attending the University of Kansas. Elise Phares is attending Dana hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Cornelia Adams is attending Northwestern university.

Our scholastic average was 86.9 (fifth place). On the Dean's honor roll are Euna Hobbs, Virginia Welty, Madeline Stewart, Elizabeth Cofer. On honor roll are: Helen Hobbs, Alice Voiland, Mary Green, and Lois Taylor.

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Elizabeth Cofer

Meryl Dewey married Dale Sharp. Address: 48 Cherry Lane, New York, N. Y.

Ruth Thoroman was married to Wilbur Slocum. The Slocums are living in Memphis, Tenn.

Marjorie Hemus was married to Alfred Harry Crane. They will live in Topeka.

Constance Reed was married to Wm. McArthur, of Wichita.

Doris Garber married James Benfer, living in Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Suydom was married to William G. Miller, jr. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs William Neiswanger (Lillian Hughes) is living at 1121 University av. Madison, Wis. Mr Neiswanger is on the staff of the University of Wisconsin and Mrs Neiswanger is working for her M.A. at the university.

Alpha Phi—Newcomb College

Alpha Phi was busy last spring with benefit bridge parties and a rummage sale, object to raise enough money to buy a piano for the chapter room. New Orleans chapter gave a treasure hunt in May to help pay the expenses of its convention delegate. The hunt was successful, with almost a hundred people participating.

Of course Alpha Phi was interested in convention to which five members were lucky enough to go. We are proud of the scholarship trophy which we won, and are giving it the place of honor in the chapter room.

Four day rushing, with an open season and promising, has been introduced into Newcomb college, so Alpha Phi had a full rushing schedule.

September 16, the chapter entertained at a bridge and tea at the home of Mathilde Laurans Ross (Mrs H. L.). September 17, we had breakfast at the Country club, and at night a slumber party on board the yacht *Lurline*. September 18, New Orleans alumnae invited us to a luncheon at the Orleans club. September 19, Mary Porter, Beta Beta, kindly lent us her house for tea. September 20, the rushees were entertained at a large dance given by the chapter at the home of Angela and Shirley Devlin. September 21, a progressive dinner was given. The entrée was at the home of Mary Porter, the meat course at Frances Shaw's, the salad course at Lydia Shuler's, and the dessert at Barbara Gessner's.

September 23 closed the rushing season with a moonlight picnic on the levee. (The mosquitos were also entertained).

September 25 is pledge day. The pledge luncheon will be at the Country club. We consider our ten promises the pick of the campus, and are anxious to pledge them and others.

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Angela Devlin

Married, Muriel H. Wilson and Maurice Ries in May.

Engaged, Eleanor Le Blanc and William Rodriguez.

Born to Mr and Mrs Martin Haney (Louise Berry) a son, John M. June 19. Mr and Mrs Haney have two other children, one five and one three years old.

Alpha Chi—Purdue University

A strenuous four day rush ended September 16. Alpha Chi is glad to announce the pledging of Madeline Gude (sister of Elizabeth), Margaret and Catherine Horan, Lafayette; Alice Moran, West Lafayette; Margaret Carpenter, New Castle; Caroline Conarroe, Frankfort; Lucille Eastin, Tell City; Martha Catherine Severin, Bluffton; Isabel Simpson, Quanah, Texas; Madeline Burch, Roanoke, Virginia; Martha Young, Attica; Maxine Zimmerman, Marion.

By graduation we lost Natalie Baker, Betty McMath, Eunice Dorner, Helen Lux, Madge Huffman, Helen Patrick, and Mary and Frances Chandler. We are sorry that several underclassmen did not return to college. These are Mildred Bartlett, Mary Bradshaw, Katherine Boothby, Nora Evans, Margaret Beeson and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Esther Hackman, Alpha, has transferred to Purdue.

Due to the splendid work of Mary Bradshaw as house manager last year, and with the help of our Mothers' club, we have been able to buy for our living room a davenport, several easy chairs, a small lounge, with lamps and pillows to make it attractive and comfortable.

In the line of activities Mary Keiser, Karolyn Kilmer, Catherine Horan, and Mary Margaret Kern were on the list of distinguished students. Catherine Horan, pledge and junior in college, is dramatic editor of *Exponent*, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society, and of Philalethian literary society. Ruth Rabbe has been appointed co-ed night editor and Mary Margaret Kern feature editor of *Exponent*. Mary Elizabeth Skinner is Mistress of the wardrobe of the Little theatre board. Miriam Moore is assistant editor of *Pharmacist*.

September 19 we entertained members of Beta Theta Pi at tea, and September 26, members of Phi Gamma Delta were our guests.

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Mary Margaret Kern

Married: Carolyn Grant to Robert Conner, Σ A E, June 26, to live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marcia Kenyon to Howard S. Bissell, Stanford '24, July 2, to live in Cambridge, Mass. Mary Frances Bradshaw to Wilbur E. Dittrick, Θ X, Aug. 23, at home 983 Park pl. Hammond, Ind. Nora Evans to Mason Lucas, Φ Γ Δ, Sept. 8, living in San Antonio, Tex. Eunice Dornier to William G. Noyes, Σ N, Sept. 8. Address: Hammond, Ind.

Dr and Mrs F. S. Crockett (Bird Goslee, A) announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Goslee, June 22. Mrs Crockett is Alpha Chi's chapter counselor.

Mr and Mrs R. S. Moore (Helen Good) announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jean, in Sept.

Helen Patrick, Emily Dunbar, and Betty Marshall were back for rush. Elizabeth Gude, Louise and Jane Pepper, Edith Evans, Mary Wallace, Mary Louise Taylor, Glenn Gregg Field, Betty Clements, and Marian Messenger were among the alumnae who helped us.

Mildred Bartlett is in the Education dep't. of L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. Ruth Bahls received a scholarship to the John Herron art institute at Indianapolis and is studying there.

Katherine Boothby has transferred to the University of California.

Elizabeth Gude and Luita Curtis are traveling in the east and will visit New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Evelyn Blackford is teaching in New Richmond, Ind.

Helen Patrick is attending Central business college, Indianapolis.

Mildred Morgan has the part of ingenue with the Arthur Gale stock co. of Chicago.

Florence Carr is principal of the grade school at Sheldon, Ill.

Natalia Baker is teaching at Dayton, Ind.

Mary Jane Heath is taking postgraduate work at Purdue.

Josephine Findley is teaching and doing social service work at the Docena Mines, just outside of Birmingham, Ala.

Helen Lux is teaching at Colfax, Ind.

Nina Huffman is teaching in Florida. Address: 937 E. Lexington st. Lakeland, Fla.

Alpha Psi—Lawrence College

Back for another year of good times and study. Sixteen members returned.

September 27, we pledged Barbara Crippener, Eleanor Lee, Grace Dane, Ruth Ann Linn, Henriett Beurhous, Ruth Hutchinson, Irmegarde Faber, Dorothy Miller, Henrietta Pratt, and Margaret Boslough. Our rushing was successful, thanks to Marion Worthing, who acted as chairman. Rushing began September 19, with a tea at the home of Mary Thom. Other functions were a Carnival party at the Hotel Northern, a boating party on Lake Winnebago, a progressive dinner, and a formal dinner given by our alumnae at Mrs Fannon's new home.

As chapter houses are not allowed on our campus, it is necessary for us to be contented with rooms in which to hold meetings, and entertain friends. Last week Alpha Psi moved into new rooms which she expects to like. A committee is selecting some new furniture to add to our present supply.

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Madge K. Helmer

Lucille Purdy spent the summer in Europe with her mother.

Betty Ryall visited in Boston for several weeks.

Helen Davy, Katharine Pratt, Mary Jane McComb and Helen Melaas attended convention and traveled through the west before returning to Wisconsin.

Thetas who did not return to Lawrence this fall: Jean Bell who is in Evanston at Northwestern university; Mary Thom and Dorothy Murphy who are living at the Theta house in Madison; Marjorie MacArthur who is attending Oshkosh normal; and Ruth Dunham who is at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs D. W. Bergstrom, jr. (Agnes Forsythe) traveled through the west for six weeks after convention. Mr Bergstrom joined his wife in San Francisco and they returned home by the northern route.

Frances Messerole and Norma Cass traveled in the west for several weeks after convention. One of their stops was at Kingman, Ariz. where they visited Margaret Nicholson Williams (Mrs Frank).

Dorothy Clark visited in Green Bay this summer.

Loraine Lomas of Tacoma, Wash. visited at her home in Green Bay this summer.

Geraldine Pugh visited in Appleton in August.

Mrs Willard L. Doering (Ann Hawes) of Seattle, Wash. spent August and part of September with her sister in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs John R. Montague, jr. (Helen Lawson) and son spent August and part of September with Mrs Lawson in Menasha, Wis. Address 917 Edgewood rd. Portland Heights, Portland, Ore.

Mrs Frank Tabor (Gladys Bagg) of Lynchburg, Va. spent the summer in Ephraim, Wis.

Naomi Roy visited in Delphi, Ind. this summer, where she met many lovely Thetas.

Norma Cass has a position in the Lawrence college library.

Janet Smith has gone to Los Angeles, where she has a position as librarian. She was accompanied by Catherine Corbett, who will visit in California.

Janet Smith and Marie Puckner spent the summer in Europe.

Mrs John R. Coumbe, jr. (Gwen Owens) and children spent August and September with Mrs Owens in Oshkosh, Wis.

Esther O'Harra has a new address—24 E. Maple av. Downers Grove, Ill.

Helen Melaas was chairman of the reception committee for Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at its nineteenth National convention, Oct. 10-13, at Lawrence conservatory, Appleton, Wis.

Mrs D. W. Bergstrom, jr. (Agnes Forsythe) is the new state chairman for Wisconsin. Mrs Bergstrom was the alumnae delegate to convention.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Nalvey (Ruth Lachman) have moved from Chicago to Neenah, Wis. At present they are with Mrs. Nalvey's parents.

Mary Thom is studying dietetics at the General hospital at Madison. She will live at the Theta house.

Dorothy Murphy is taking a secretarial course in Madison.

Married, June 9, Ruth Dickinson and Theodore Markley Gilbert, ♀ T. Address: 9th st. Neenah, Wis. They are building a home on Nicolet Blvd. Menasha, Wis.

Esther Nelson is living at 901 S. Park st. Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mary Jane McComb is teaching English in the high school in Markesan, Wis.

Alpha Omega—University of Pittsburgh

For the third year, breaking all records, Dorothy Russell, chapter president, has scootered to first place in the Pitt Week Interfraternity races and captured another cup.

Kathryn Rowell is 1928 editor of *Owl*, the Pitt year-book, an honor never before bestowed on a Pitt woman. Active in almost every organization, Kathryn deserves the wide publicity given her by all Pittsburgh papers. The Pittsburgh Panhellenic scholarship awarded to one sophomore candidate each year has also been awarded to her.

Mortar board has elected Mary McElhaney, our convention delegate. She is manager of Girls' Varsity basketball also.

At a luncheon in their honor, the chapter presented to each of its eight graduates a pair of hammered silver candlesticks. Dorothy Burgess, Kathryn Powers, and Betty Haymaker did not return. Dorothy is attending Pennsylvania college for women, Kathryn is at Cornell, and Betty is in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Serving on the Women's athletic association governing board are Ruth Cheney as social chairman, Dorothy Russell as tennis chairman, and Dorothy Koch as hockey chairman. Dorothy Koch was also chairman of the annual co-ed Prom. Margaret Sloane is chairman of the Big and Little sister movement. Ray Bryan is chairman of the sophomore social committee. The 1928 *Owl* staff includes Hazel Killingsworth as secretary, Marion Heddon, in charge of girl's organizations, and Duella Stranahan, pledge, as fraternity editor. Duella is also president of sophomore class committee and serving on sophomore finance committee. Amber McCoy is on sophomore hazing committee and Hazel Killingsworth and Jane Smith are Glee club members.

October 13, we are having a shower to furnish our chapter room. This is the first time in the history of the chapter that it has been possible to reserve a room for our chapter use. We hope to make it as attractive as possible.

[No date]

Dorothy Koch

Beatrice Koenig and Harry C. Bailey, Lehigh, Δ T Δ, were married Sept. 18. Their honeymoon is a world cruise from which they expect to return in May 1927, to their home on Noble av. Crafton, Pa. In the bridal party were Beatrice's five sisters, four of whom are Thetas—Rhoda Koenig Sobeck, matron of honor, Olivia, Frances, and Evangeline, bridesmaids.

The wedding of Adeline Anger and Marshall Rae, Φ Δ Θ, was Aug. 31. They will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

The engagement of Hazel Hipple and Cecil Denny, Pennsylvania State, has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Coleord and Kaye Estep, Φ Δ Θ, Pittsburgh. Margaret is at present singing in the *Vagabond king*.

Born, a daughter, Sally Nannette, Sept. 12 to Mr and Mrs C. M. Corbett (Augusta Burdoff). They live in Huntington Park, Cal.

Born to Dr and Mrs G. W. Zulauf (Helen Schoeneck) a daughter, Helen Jane.

Agnes Allison is Girl's reserve secretary for the New Castle, Pa. Y.W.C.A.

Mr and Mrs Lyon McCandless (Elizabeth Elkins) announce the birth of a son, Lyon McCandless, jr. last Dec.

Mr and Mrs Clinton W. Morgan (Helene Reed) and family have moved to Lombard, Ill.

July 3 was the wedding of Harriet Coleord and Amerson Conrad. Address: Clairton, Pa.

Beta Beta—Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Letter due Oct. 1

Not here Oct. 25

Beta Gamma—Colorado State College

Panhellenic tea opened the formal rushing season, September 18. Our one rush party was October 2. On October 4 we pledged Mary Albers, Bendina, Kansas; Mildred Brown, Paonia; Marjorie Yetter, Sylvia Reeves, Helen Hazard, all of Denver; Marion Long, Evelyn Evans, Roberta Sylvester, Ruth Johnston, Delia Oakes, all of Fort Collins; Agnes Eagle, Kansas city, Missouri; Josephine Purdy, Oklahoma city.

Beta Gamma won a money prize for selling most tags for the benefit of the football training table.

All our freshmen of last year are back. Four girls were lost by graduation: Ruth Richman, who is an assistant in the office of the Dean here; Margery Ardery, who is taking advanced dietetic work in Boston; Maribess Fox, who received her degree at the close of summer school and is teaching at the University of North Dakota; and Dorothy Spencer, who is teaching at Clayton, New Mexico.

Anne Kimball is society editor of *Rocky Mountain collegian* for the second time. Margaret Graham is president of Associated

women students. Alice Robinson is secretary of the Dramatic club. Gretchen Brown has a part in the Dramatic club play to be given in October.

Ruth Spencer, who was at the University of California, Southern Branch, last year, is with us again. Gladys Mott, Wilmena Black, and Florence Fields are at the University of Colorado. Dorothy Ross is attending Colorado state teachers college at Greeley.

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Ruth McCormick

Born to Mr and Mrs Francis McCracken (Katherine Kimball) a son.

Born to Dr and Mrs Willard Bennett (Helen Robertson) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Portner (Margaret Ross) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Waldo Kidder (Frances Crane) a son.

Married: Margaret Juel to Elliot Ray, Σ A E.

Married: Caroline Curry and Harry Benton.

Married: Helen Pitcher to E. Palmer.

Katherine Bauder is instructor in music at the Fort Collins high school.

Clarisse Laurent is teaching at Del Norte, Col.

Virginia Jurgens Ballenger (Mrs Webster) visited Thetas in Fort Collins for a short time this summer.

Caroline Albers is teaching at Alamosa, Col.

Margaret Galbraith will soon finish her business course at Barnes college, Denver.

Ester Fish visited the Theta house Sept. 19.

Marie Juel is teaching in the Fort Collins schools.

Edna Watson is teaching at Eaton, Col.

Frances Boorman DeFrance (Mrs Jesse A.) is living at 206 Overlook rd. Ithaca, N. Y. Mr DeFrance is on the botany staff of Cornell university.

Beta Delta—University of Arizona

September has been a thrilling month for Beta Delta. She started by initiating, September 21, Ferne Baker, Kathryn Hansen, and Georgie Reay. Then the next day, Georgie Reay and Mallott White, Σ X, were married at the chapter house. Helen Elder acted as maid of honor and Charles Greathouse, Σ X, as best man. The house was a bower of roses and other beautiful flowers and greenery. Gordon Wallace sang *Oh promise me*. After a short reception, the couple made a dash for a waiting taxi, but were unsuccessful in reaching it before a group of eager youths took the groom away to parade him up and down the campus. Finally they brought him back, and the pair left for Los Angeles, California, where they expect to make their home.

Last but not least of all our thrills, came from pledge day. The pledges are Marie Ruth Craig, Margaret Loper, Benita Yea-

ger, all of Phoenix; Uldine Ewing, Jerome; Elizabeth Abbott, Nogales; Leola White, Yuma; Shirley Thompson, Tucson; Dorothy Jones and Adreinne Kessler, San Diego, California; Jane Atkinson, La Jolla, California; and Betty Boulton (sister of Ellen and Easter) Uplands, California. Contrary to custom, rushing began a week after college opened. Also, no fraternity girl was allowed to wear her badge before rushing began.

Beta Delta rejoices in having a beautiful new oriental rug. All bed-rooms in the house have been done over too.

Agnes Mahoney was appointed to the Social life committee. Virginia Poindexter is society editor for *The Wildcat*.

Beta Delta is fortunate in having two transfers, Lillian Claire Grundy, Alpha, and Lorraine Ackley, Alpha Rho.

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Mary Frances Munds

Born to Mr and Mrs Prugh Herndon (Ellen Boulton) Sept. 24, a daughter, Ester Lu.

Louise Cappleman is at her home in Honeygrove, Tex.

Nydia Acker Young (Mrs Stanley) spent several weeks this summer visiting her parents in Prescott.

Bertha Renaud Koch (Mrs R. J.) visited the chapter house for a few days.

Dorothy Jackson attended convention.

Louise Conner is registered at Columbia university.

Mary Alice Christy is teaching in Phoenix.

Beta Epsilon—Oregon State College

Although it should be "the tendency of youth to look forward instead of backward" it becomes necessary to look quite far back to tell some of Beta Epsilon's history last spring. First of all, April 10, Beta Epsilon was happy to receive the silver loving-cup awarded as first prize at the women's annual stunt show, for her stunt, *The land that never was*.

Mrs Bemis, our own Grand vice-president, spent April 22 and 23 with us and made it possible for us to more fully realize the wonder of Theta. We gave a tea in her honor.

May 8 and 9 was Mothers'-day week-end. Several of our mothers visited at the chapter house. At the womens' convocation two girls brought honor to Beta Epsilon by being pledged to two honoraries: Eleanor Eakins to Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education society for women, and Pauline Lamar to Lambda Epsilon, local vocational education society.

We experienced much excitement at our formal May 20; for it eight rushees came down from Portland.

As June drew near we were joyful and yet sad, for we were losing three seniors Esther Benson, Elizabeth Kelly, Mildred

Rickard. On June 6, we seated at a long table all the Thetas we could summon for the senior farewell breakfast. But, most unusual, no one passed a box of candy.

All summer rushing has gone on in Portland. Early in the summer there was a beautiful and grand tea (so we thought) at the home of Mrs Ruth Trowbridge Strong. About 175 invitations were sent to girls and their mothers.

Later nine of us took nine rushees to the Columbia Gorge hotel on the highway for breakfast, and to spend the day at the Hood River Country club. But individual rushing seems to us the most efficient and successful way.

Now it is freshman week. No rushing allowed, but all of us have alert eyes for girls who could learn to love Theta and make her proud of them. Rushing opens September 24.

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Flora McCoy

Hazel and Elsie Magnuson are manager and assistant manager for the cafeterias of the public schools in Long Beach.

Roberta Lane has been transferred to Seattle where she has charge of personal service for T. Magnin & co.

✓ Mrs Stephanie Strane Scott visited in Portland this summer. Her husband, Lieut. Scott is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Letha Wilson is in Long Beach, Cal. employed by the Long Beach water department.

Beta Zeta—Oklahoma State College

Beta Zeta started the year with initiation for Dorothy Pruitt, Comanche; Mary Crielly, Shawnee; and Mary Frances Jarvis, Enid.

A successful rush ended with the pledging of fourteen girls: juniors—Jessie Crielly (sister of Jennie and Mary) Shawnee; Dorothy Adams (cousin of Mrs Marian Dibert Suppes, Alpha Delta) Stillwater; Alice Hunt, Okemah; Doris Hertzler, Ralston; Jimmie Mehlin, Chelsea; Elizabeth Haas, Claremore; freshmen—Dorothy Green (sister of Ruth, Alpha Omicron) Kiowa, Kansas; Ardyth Gragg and Mrs Irene Bishop, Stillwater; Virginia Bailey (cousin of Frances Coopwood, Alpha Theta) Oklahoma City; Mary Griffin, Chickasha; Lois LeSuer, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Lelah Clow, Garber; Beatrice Dilliner, Fairfax.

Our alumnæ have made it possible for an addition to be built to the chapter house, giving a hostess living-room, bedroom, and bath on the first floor, an additional bedroom and double bath on second floor.

Next door to us Pi Beta Phi has built a lovely Colonial house, which adds zest to our endeavors.

During rushing many alumnæ were back—Mrs Marguerite Kramer-Edson, Mrs Maude Bandel-Kite, Mrs Bernice Baldwin-Dyckman, Pauline Skaer and Mary Russell, all charter members of the chapter; and Mrs Lovenia Boen Fuson, Louise Hightower, Betty McDowell, Mrs Lucille Grady Allen, Wauhillau La Hay, Betty Ruth Eldridge, Ruby Bullis, Mrs Fay Finch Green and Mrs Betty Baldwin-Murphy.

We are proud that of the fourteen girls initiated last year only two failed to return. We are hoping they will be with us second term.

Mrs Cora Bingham, Oklahoma City, is our new hostess.

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Sarissa Hoge

Marie Campbell is attending the University of California, Louise Colbert is attending Oklahoma City university, and Dorothy Hancock is attending the University of Minnesota.

Wauhillau La Hay is advertising manager for Durnil's department store, in Muskogee; Betty Ruth Eldridge is with the Phillips petroleum company at Bartlesville, and Anna Laura Randel is working at Venable's art shop in Oklahoma City.

Betty McDowell is soon to start a tea room.

Lillian Bell is teaching at Vinita and Beatrice Hall, at Tucson, Ariz.

Born to Mr and Mrs James Black (Margaret Russell) a daughter, Sept. 10.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ernest McTaggart (Lizabel Black) a son, James William, July 24.

Born to Mr and Mrs Waldo Markland (Gladys Hobbs) a daughter, May 28.

Born to Mr and Mrs William S. Coats (Vera Jones) a son, July 3. Miriam Rapp is on the staff of the Extension division of Purdue university.

Mrs Nell Rockey Evans is a member of the Home economics faculty at the University of Oklahoma.

Alma Lee Keys is a member of the Home economics faculty of District A. & M. college, Monticello, Ark.

Dorothy Sexauer Lewis is living at London, Ohio.

Mrs Catherine Neerman Orth of Cleveland, Ohio, visited in Stillwater in June.

The members of the Stillwater Theta alumnæ club this year are: Mrs Marie Mayberry Hoke, Dorothy Hopkins, Mrs Fern Hamilton Cross, Mrs Ruth Lahman Simank, Daisy McCool, Mrs Opal Skaer Reed, Mrs Ruth Hill Wilber, and Mrs Judith Virgin Coker of Alpha Omicron.

Married: Irene Kezer to Kenneth Baldwin, K Σ. They will live in Newark, N. J.

Married: Leona Harrell to Walter Wilson. Address: Eldorado, Kan.

Beta Eta—University of Pennsylvania

Three short months have passed since Frances de Mauriac, Frances Lanning and Florence Redman started for convention.

Back on campus again they have told us all about convention, and of their wonderful trip to Victoria, Vancouver, Yellowstone, Colorado Springs, and Niagara.

Our chapter rooms seem empty with the seniors gone. June graduation took Madella Rigby, Mary Montague, Dorothy Schoell, Eleanor Wilkie, and Helen Roberts. Elizabeth Casselbury has transferred to Swarthmore college. We are anxiously anticipating rushing season, when we hope to increase our number. Elizabeth Ruster is our rushing captain. We are pleased to announce the initiation of Ethel Rump, October 3.

Frances de Mauriac is president of Mortar board. Helen Pennypacker, president of Student government, is also a member of Mortar board. Kitty Kevin and Dorothy Galloway were elected to the junior society, Sphinx and Key. Kitty Kevin is secretary of Student government, and also has the honor of being advisor to Freshman commission. Mildred Thorp is associate editor of *Bennett news*, Pennsylvania women's paper. Dorothy Galloway is business manager of the *Record book*, and treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Frances Lanning is secretary of Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Raab is vice-president of the Athletic association, and Ethel Jones, head of basketball, as well as captain of the Varsity team. Five of the six delegates to hockey camp at Mount Pocono were Thetas. Helen Henle, president of the sophomore class, is a capable leader in hazing freshmen.

This fall marked the first annual pre-college week at the university. The purpose was to acquaint freshmen with university and student activities before the rush of classes began. A comprehensive program was planned and carried out by a committee of which Kitty Kevin was chairman. Dorothy Galloway and Florence Redman were group leaders. Campus tours, meetings, receptions, and teas, all contributed to the enthusiastic welcome given the freshmen.

The Athletic association is attempting a new policy for athletics. The plan is to concentrate upon intramural sport, eliminating intercollegiate competition. The question is being debated from every standpoint. The consent of the student body is necessary before the new constitution can go into effect.

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Ethel F. Jones

Returning from convention Helen Armor visited Helen Amend Riebling (Mrs H. T.) in Detroit.

Dorothy P. Schoell is secretary to the advertising manager of Dewees, a prominent outfitting establishment of Philadelphia.

Barbara Gardy is doing social work with the Social bureau of Philadelphia.

Dorothy Elcome was married to George S. Parlin, June 29. They are living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev and Mrs Robert O. Kevin (Ruth Hazlett) announce the birth of Ruth Jane in June.

Sally Serson has returned from a delightful trip through Europe, as have also Hildegard Fitz-Maurice and Marguerite Evans.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Montaigne (Hilda Dickeson) announce the birth of a third son in July.

Mrs Rodger F. McCall (Jean Shoe) is living in Washington, D. C.

Beta Theta—University of Idaho

Beta Theta has taken to Ag! No, we haven't enrolled for the short course, but we are getting first hand information on the subject by living in a house 'way across town, and exactly two and a quarter miles from the Administration building. We faced the situation of returning to the university with a new house well under way but not completed, an old house rented, and no home for twenty-three Thetas, Luck and the Dean of women enabled us to obtain our present location in a private home, which provides room for us all, all out of doors for company, as well as a good business for the taxi service.

The new house mentioned before is our dream come true. It is in Italian style, of light brick, and has iron balconies—two of them!

When rush week ended September 26, we pledged: Ruth Newhouse, Kuna; Dorothy Bucks, Pocatello; Maurine Godfrey, Lucille Bamber, Violet Spurgeon, Spokane; Jane Haley, Idaho Falls; Alta Marie King, Kimberly; Beatrice Meeker, Seattle; Mildred Axtell, Helen Kerr, and Helen Melgard (sister of Alice), Moscow; and Elizabeth Haller (sister of Helene) St. Maries.

This year is notable for the initiation of the Big Sister movement upon Idaho campus. Its success so far speaks well for its perpetuation. The most recent activity of big-and-little sisters was an immense get-together in the form of a hike and weiner roast, a pleasing enough combination. Mildred Perry is head of the organization, and has had much to do with its success.

Bernice Kendall, Elizabeth Haller and Grayce Gooding are members of Glee club. Ruth Newhouse and Lucille Bamber are prominent in orchestra work. Helen Kerr, Violet Spurgeon, and Hazel Parrish have become eligible for the class in play production.

Bernadine Hasfurther is again with us, after an absence of one semester, during which she toured Europe. We affectionately envy Bernadine her cape from London and her hat from Amsterdam, of which she speaks so casually.

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Beulah Brown

Anna Marie Leithe of Coeur d'Alene visited the chapter Sept. 25 and 26.

Marie Hogenson, who is executive secretary to the president of Lewiston normal at Lewiston, Idaho, was our guest, Sept. 26.

Rita Kendrick Guerin (Mrs Arthur) of Orofino, was with us for rush week.

The new address of Eva C. Neil is Stetson hotel, 907 Boren av. Seattle, Wash.

Born to Mr and Mrs Paul T. Rowell (Georgie Oylear) a son, John David, June 25. Address: Nampa, Idaho.

Beta Iota—University of Colorado

Our new home being a dream of the future, a week of rejuvenation of our old domicile, with the aid of paint brushes and cretonne covers for dining room chairs, was necessary preparation for the successful rush season just ended. September 26 we pledged Helen Kauffman (daughter of Jutta Phillips Kauffman, Kappa) Denver; Genevieve Frame (sister of Marjorie) and Margaret Graham of Sterling; Catherine McIntosh (sister of Margaret) Las Animas; Margaret Prewett (sister of Ruth Prewett, Alpha) Colorado Springs; Gail Livesey, Eleanor Bean, Lillian Lightburn, Virginia Close, Helen Conway, Madge Connors, Mildred Meyer, Frances Garrouette, Verna Nellis, Evelyn Reiter, and Margaret Payne of Denver; Jean Hershey, Longmont; Edith Walker, Bigelow, Missouri; Ruth Allott, Pueblo; and Thelma Owen, Canon City.

The seniors who graduated in June are: Marjorie Sullivan, Ruth Isensee, Virginia Antrim, Juhree Galloway, affiliate from Alpha Omicron, and Louise Loving Noble. Other girls not returning are Frances Buchanan, Dorothy and Marjorie Ford, Eleanor Stewart, and Gertrude Law.

Theta had her share of honors at spring elections. Helen Service was elected Councilwoman. Katherine Segerberg was elected president of Press club. Lucille Phillips is president of Panhellenic council, and she and Helen Service are on the Senate of A. W. S. We have members on three out of five of the A. S. U. C. boards; Helen Service, board of freshman traditions; Katherine Segerberg, board of publications, and Lucille Phillips, board of social relations.

June 3, just before the frenzy of final examinations, we pledged Opal and Mary Rogers of Boulder. Marjorie Ford, Denver, was initiated at convention.

26 September 1926

Katherine Segerberg

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marjorie Sullivan to E. Walker Reid, Σ X.

Born to Mr and Mrs Wallace Rawles (Obera Hester) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Downing (Dorothy Mae Simpson) a daughter, Dorothy Anne, Aug. 7.

Ruth Isensee is working in a museum at Pittsburgh.

Frances Burrage is attending Carnegie Tech.

Marjorie Sullivan is teaching physical education in the Boulder junior high school.

Virginia Antrim is teaching in the high school of Cairo, Ill.

Beta Kappa—Drake University

Life has been exciting these introductory weeks of college. Initiation, at our new chapter house, was September 20 for Lorraine Pollock, Simla, Colorado; Katherine Allen, Helen Keithley, Ruth Cheeseman and Charlotte Dickson, all of Des Moines, pledges of second semester last year.

We introduce eleven new pledges, two of whom are sisters, Emilia Fox of Nashville, Tennessee, and Esther Veatch of Des Moines. The other pledges are Jane Butler, Davenport; Eudora Countryman, Rockford, Illinois; Marjory Carryer, Martha Peairs, Helen Halliburton, Annetta Kenyon, all of Des Moines; Mildred Hutton, St. Joseph, Missouri; Martha Sloss, Ames; Edice Hireen, Larned, Kansas.

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Charlotte Dickson

Married, Leona Fitzgerald and Stephen Gamble of Jefferson, Iowa.

The marriage of Norma Moore and Robert McKee has been announced. Address: 3607 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dorothy L. Brown and Eustace Tomlinson of New York City were married in the summer.

Married, Ruth Lee and Kenneth Brintnall. Address: Marshalltown, Iowa.

Janice Milnes and John Earhart of San Diego, Cal. were married in the summer.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. E. Tenney (Edith Bottorff) a daughter, Edith Bottorff.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Barclay (Ruth Kimmel) a daughter, Ruth Kimmel.

Mr and Mrs Weir Casady (Margaret Lee) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lee.

Frances McKee is teaching in Sac City; Miriam Perkins, in Monte-

zuma; Marjory Moore, in Des Moines; Ila Harris, in Knoxville; Caroline Kearns, in Grimes; and Lucille Asher, in Spirit Lake.

"Will you marry me?" Jack DeMuth, big game hunter and former representative of the Western wheel scraper company, 1737 Walnut street, was on a ship from Africa two days from New York when he sent that question by radio to Miss Lucille Elizabeth McKee, Des Moines, a sister of "Bob" McKee, Iowa golfer. When DeMuth arrived in New York May 11 he found Miss McKee waiting and in the afternoon the wedding ceremony was in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Beta Lambda—College of William and Mary

Letter due Oct. 1

Not here Oct. 25

Beta Mu—University of Nevada

After two weeks rushing Beta Mu announces the pledging of Maisie Ryan (sister of Katheryne), Marion Cheney, Raylyn Kinney, Estelle Petrinovich, Carol Reid, Jess Roy, Bernice Terry and Evelyn Turner, all of Reno; Margaret Lewis of Seattle, Washington, Corinne Nelson (sister of Frances), and Gretchan Watson, both of Piedmont, California.

The spring elections resulted in the following offices for Theta: Florence Billinghamurst, president of D. A. E., English society, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and secretary of Cosmopolitan club; Gertrude Wycoff, vice-president of Associated students and also of the senior class; Margaret Hill, undergraduate representative for Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the senior class; Thelma Pray, president of Y. W. C. A. Lucille Summerfield, Isabelle Loring, Eva Adams and Lucile Sanford were elected members of Y. W. C. A. Eva Adams was appointed editor of *Sagebrush*.

For the fourth successive time Kappa Alpha Theta ranks first in scholarship among the national fraternities on Nevada campus. Gilberta Turner won the Gold medal and Margaret Hill, Florence Billinghamurst, Kathryne Ryan, and Gilberta Turner made the honor roll.

Blanche Wycoff, Thelma Pray, Florence Billinghamurst and Margaret Hill were chosen as members of Cap and scroll, women's society, being four out of the seven girls elected by this organization.

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Frances Nelson

Kathryn Ryan is secretary to the vice-president of the University of Nevada.

Dorothy Ward is teaching at Penryn, Cal.

Esther Summerfield was married to Harry Meyer. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

Elma Orr was married to Frank Underwood, Σ A E. They will make their home in Chicago.

Muriel Holland is teaching in Palisade, Nev.

Gilberta Turner is teaching in Gardnerville, Nev.

Donna Dove is connected with the *Elko Free press*, as society editor.

Betty Dove is a music teacher in Elko, Nev.

Freda Humphrey is teaching in Romona, Nev.

Thelma Porter was married to George Quinn, Σ A E. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Leona Bergman was married to Sydney Fowler. They will make their home in Reno.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Sweetman (Janet Marshall) have a new daughter, born Aug. 7. They live in Bedford, Mass.

Beta Nu—Florida State College for Women

Beta Nu is proud of her eight June graduates, but she misses them. Susan Burdett, Catherine Boyd, Edith Futch, Elizabeth Whalton, Elizabeth Sandford, Alice Winter, Marian Watkins, and Nancy Miller graduated. Others we miss are Dorothy Fuller who is at University of Wisconsin; Mildred Wendel, at University of Illinois; Velma Ruth Powers, at Miami university; and Marjorie Graham, at home.

Twenty-one members returned. We are glad to welcome two transfers, Emily Wylie, Alpha, and Lois Jones, Alpha Pi.

After ten days' strenuous rushing we pledged on September 27 Helen Claire Renner, Lakeland; Beth Price, Florence Harrison, Doris Perkins, and Letitia Lindsey, Miami; Maudie Hinshaw, Orlando; Isabelle Darby (sister of Melissa), Daytona Beach; Helen Hansen (sister of Grace), Upland, Nebraska; Annie Mae Smith, Gainesville; Marie Sterrett, Hollywood; Louise Jones, Winter Garden; and Julia Ellis, Tallahassee.

Florence Conklin is treasurer of the junior class. Kathleen Weaver is College song leader and on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Alleyne Monroe is president of the Home economics club, chairman of the health committee, and a member of the college senate. Edna Wendel, Marion Davis and Kathleen Weaver are members of the Glee club.

Our new social director, Miss Ethel Bradley, will be here October 1. We have provided new furniture for her room, and some also for other rooms in the house.

Pi Beta Phi has just completed a new house across the street from ours.

We had three representatives at convention: Melissa Darby, Claudia Demeritt, and Velma Ruth Powers. They have been giving us marvelous reports of their good times. The vases we

won for the finest exhibit are beautiful and add a great deal to the attractiveness of the living-room.

29 September 1926

Olivia Futch

Sept. 12, Catherine Boyd was married to L. G. Fahrion. They will live in Miami.

Married: Cathryn Loomis to J. M. Wayman, Strasburg, Va.

Velma Ruth Powers came by for a few days at the opening of college before she returned to Miami.

Mona Alderman spent the summer at the conservatory in Cincinnati and is teaching music here in the college again.

Susan Burdett is teaching Latin in the Williston high school.

Beta Xi—University of California—Southern Branch

After such an incentive as convention afforded us, we return to college with great plans for the coming year. Those girls who were fortunate enough to attend convention received many helpful ideas and profited especially by meeting Thetas of other chapters.

We were ever so lucky in obtaining Mrs Georgeanna Inglehart, a Theta mother, as house-mother.

A rushing system was tried this semester in which we had only one week of official rushing. We had luncheons at the chapter house, a treasure hunt, and a tea dansant aboard the U.S.S. *Arizona* as guests of Captain and Mrs Harlan Perrill (Charlotte Knox).

At the end of the week, Beta Xi pledged the eight girls bid. They are Mary Baskerville, Betty Heineman (Theta daughter), Valencia Renard (sister of Gretchen Renard, Rho), Alice Turner (Theta sister), Elise Richards, Evelyn Ryder, and Lucille Cusanovich.

Two members hold prominent positions on campus. Lois Fee is associate editor of *Southern Campus*, the college year-book. She is also a member of the senior board of control and chairman of the Associated women student affairs committee. Barbara Brinkerhoff is vice-president of Associated women students.

The enrollment this year was larger than ever before, there being 2,600 freshmen.

Several fraternities have granted charters here, Kappa Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

1 October 1926

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Married: Thelma Martin and J. B. Cleland, Ensign U. S. N.

Fern Bouck, former chapter president, and Roy Elmore were married July 10. Address: 1121 15th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

Agnes de Mille is making a name for herself in journalistic circles in New York.

Margaret de Mille is studying at Vassar.

Elizabeth Fontron is studying at Columbia.

The engagement of Marjorie Finch and Harold McClanahan, $\Delta T \Delta$, has been announced.

The chapter was overwhelmed with grief by the death of Gretchen Mohler, one of our most beloved girls.

Druzella Goodwin, last year's chapter president, is an instructor in English at Occidental college.

Dorothy Walton married Harry McKee, Drake university.

Marion Agnes Whitaker is at 25 Eucalyptus rd. Berkeley, Cal.

Beta Omicron—University of Iowa

We were ushered into Theta June 9, by Mrs Lebrecht, Mrs Bemis and Mrs Grasett. They were assisted by Dr Zella White Stewart, Mu and Iota, Mrs Wilhelmina Thompson Scott, Pi, Mrs Louise Ellis Granger, Tau, Mrs Helen McCloid Kelly, Rho and Tau, Mrs Florence Votey Waterman, Lambda, Mrs Olive Siddons Boughton, Alpha Rho, and Miss Marjorie Moore, Alpha Omega. Delegates from the nearer chapters, and alumnae from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Mason City were present for installation.

The following girls are charter members: Ruth Sailor, faculty; Edna Westerstrom of Madrid; Marion Ask of Mason City; Genevieve Harter of Iowa City; Millicent Ritter of Welton, Indiana; Iva Richardson of Moulton; Mable Crooks of Crawfordsville; Lillian Kahle of Burlington; Carol Egland of Glenville, Minnesota; Anne Beman of Iowa City; Myrtle Van Peursem of George; Gwendolyn Moore of Knoxville; Barbara Kittredge of Haverhill, Massachusetts; Anna McDonald of Center Junction; Louise Stedman, Savannah, Illinois; Corinne Parsons of Watertown, South Dakota. This fall we initiated Frances Klein of Oklahoma City, Helen Hammarstrom of Clinton, and Helen Ann Dolly of Rock Island, Illinois, who were pledged last year.

Katherine Cochrane, Beta Kappa, is attending the University of Iowa.

Lillian Kahle and Anne Beman piloted us through rushing. We pledged Mary Jane and Elizabeth White (cousins of Dr Zella White Stewart and daughters of Ethelyn Binkley White, Iota); Lila May Morgan of Los Angeles; Martha Knox of Stewart; Katherine O'Connor of Fort Dodge; Elizabeth Saunders of Des Moines; Alberta Geis of Massillon, Ohio; Helen Menges of Waterloo; Helen Coe of Burlington.

We are proud of the first Theta house on the Iowa campus. Dr Stewart chose all of our furniture, while gifts from alumnae and friends have added that to our house which makes it a home.

Although classes started September 20, the 1926-27 college year officially opens September 30 with the traditional Induction ceremony.

28 November 1926

Gwendolyn Moore

Marjorie Moore, Alpha Omega, was married to Robert Seashore, son of Dean C. E. Seashore, in June.

Millicent Ritter is supervisor of music in the Iowa City public schools.

Mabel Crooks is teaching in her home town, Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Genevieve Harter is secretary of the Department of psychology at the University of Chicago.

Iva Richardson is teaching in the high school at Prairie City, Iowa.

Edna Westerstrom is teaching in the high school at Eldora, Iowa.

Beta Pi—Michigan State College

Beta Pi feels fortunate indeed to have had so many Grand officers and members of other chapters present for initiation and installation.

We received many lovely gifts: a dozen napkins from Mrs C. A. Bemis and Miss L. Pearle Green; \$25 from Albion college alumnae; \$25 from Detroit alumnae chapter; \$5 from Miss Maisie Gitchell; lovely Chinese book-ends (that go well with our living-room) from Jean McKenna and Hazel Killingsworth of Alpha Omega; silver trays, one from Delta Gamma alumnae and one from Alpha Phi college chapter; \$50 from our Sororian alumnae; a dinner gong from the seniors; six serving spoons from the freshmen. We sincerely appreciate the lovely gifts and the many kindnesses Lansing Thetas have shown us.

The same week-end of our installation a group of independent girls received a charter from Chi Omega. This makes the fifth women's national fraternity to have a chapter at Michigan State college.

A new tradition in Lantern Night was established Commencement week. The procession of girls was led by Sphinx, of which Dorothy McWood and Margaret Foote were senior members.

Margaret Shaddock won a one hundred dollar award for having the highest scholarship among women at the college. She also spent a term at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

At the June elections Olga Bird was elected president of W. S. G. A. to succeed Dorothy McWood. Margaret Matthews was elected vice-president of the junior class. During the same

week Olga Bird and Ruth Ketcham were initiated into Sphinx, local honorary campus fraternity consisting of six seniors.

Nine of our girls were graduated in June: Marion Clegg, Verlynn Moore, Dorothy McWood, Detroit; Margaret Foote, Margaret Hager, Margaret Shaddock, Lansing; Marjorie Davies, Ludington; Ruth Featherly and Edna Brown, Chatham.

Margaret Hager and Ruth Ketcham (as official delegate) were the two fortunate girls to go to convention. They returned thrilled by everything and have made the trip and meetings very real by their vivid descriptions.

20 September 1926

Margaret Partlow

Emma Dorothy Leland is teaching in Fennville, Mich.

Married: Lucille Gardner to Lucius Mills, June 23. They are living in New York City.

Helen Taylor is teaching at Lansing Central high school, Lansing, Mich.

Ruth Featherly is with the M.S.C. extension dept. doing boy's and girl's club work.

Margaret Shaddock is teaching in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

MRS AND MISS KITE SUBSCRIBER!

Did you receive your *Kite*? The staff which burned the midnight oil to print the *Kite* during the convention appreciated so much the interest shown by Thetas all over the United States. Many of you who could not attend sent your fifty cents to have your copies mailed to you. And we hope that you received the paper; we trust you enjoyed reading it.

One or two copies have been returned to us because of bad addresses. One or two of you have written that you did not receive the *Kite* for which you had paid good money. Now the point is—if any others sent in money but did not receive their paper will they please let us know. We have many copies of the last issue which was an eight page paper and contained pictures of the new Grand council, as well as a list of all Thetas who attended convention. Because there were three days with no paper we tried to give you as much news as possible in the last issue. Consequently we shall be able to send that one paper and return your money for the copies not received. Far be it from us to have you think we got money under false promises—we really did publish a paper during convention.

*Leslie W. Ganyard,
301 Stephens Union, Berkeley, Calif.*

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ, second Monday each month, 6 P. M. Call Mrs Stephen C. Rosebush, phone: 638.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month, 8:15 P. M. Theta apt. Calvin and 23d st.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month, afternoon and supper meetings alternating. Call Mrs Harold S. Bird, 43 Linnaean st. Cambridge.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, noon. Luncheon 1 P. M. Marshall Fields Narcissus tea room. For reservation call Jessie Farr. Phone: University 4516.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second week of each month. Call Flora Horr, Cleveland Trust Co. Phone: Cherry 3300.

DENVER ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month. Call Mrs A. G. Wineman, Champa 8160.

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. Phone: Helen D. Armor, Wyoming 4739 M.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. Theta house, 409 Neville st.

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ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi.....	Ruth Hager.....	9722-76th st. Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
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ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri.....	Betty Ross Miller.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana.....	Greta Shriver.....	820 Cherry st. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon.....	Margaret Spencer.....	KAΘ House, Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma.....	Helen Eason.....	Theta House Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota....	Beth Countryman.....	2800 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota....	Sara Eggen.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington state..	Elmo Kennedy.....	611 Linden st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati.....	G. Erlyne McCubbin....	583 Wirham Pl. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn.....	Virginia Welty.....	1242 Western av. Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI..... 1914	Newcomb.....	Attica Aitkens.....	7703 Nelson st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI..... 1915	Purdue.....	Ruth Rabbe.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI..... 1915	Lawrence.....	Agnes Norem.....	Russell Sage Hall Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA..... 1915	Pittsburgh.....	Edith Endsley.....	516 East End av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon.....	Emily Pitts.....	R.M.W.C. Box 220 Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state.....	Alice Robinson.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona.....	Pauline Kitt.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state.....	Sallie Rogers.....	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state.....	Opal McGregor.....	501 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania.....	Frances Lanning.....	3433 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho.....	Shirley Miller.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado.....	Lucille Phillips.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake.....	Florence Harrington.....	3424 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa.
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary.....	Virginia Floyd.....	KAΘ House, Chandler ct. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada.....	Eva Adams.....	511 Lake st. Reno, Nevada
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida.....	Mary Huffaker.....	Theta House, 140 College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI..... 1925	California, S.B.....	Ruth McFarland.....	8215 De Longpre av. Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMICRON..... 1926	Iowa.....	Carol Eglund.....	KAΘ House, 304 S. Summit st. Iowa City, Iowa.
BETA PI..... 1926	Michigan state.....	Helen Richey.....	KAΘ House East Lansing, Mich.

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APPLETON..... 1921	Mary Thomas.....	932 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE..... 1910	Mrs G. N. Stieff.....	108 Ridgewood rd. Roland Park, Md.
BLOOMINGTON..... 1925	Prof. Jotilda Conklin.....	214 N. Dunn st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON..... 1915	Mrs H. S. Bird.....	43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON..... 1898	Irene E. Allen.....	50 Colchester av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA..... 1920	Mary B. Davis.....	404 S. Lincoln av. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO..... 1896	Jessie L. Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI..... 1913	Mrs Paul Christensen.....	6238 Orchard Lane Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND..... 1903	Mrs Lester Rogers.....	3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, O.
COLUMBUS..... 1897	Mrs. Adelbert M. Agler.....	165 Jefferson av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS..... 1925	Mrs Ralph Bryan.....	4341 Irving av. Dallas, Tex.
DENVER..... 1920	Mrs V. C. Smith.....	1203 S. Race st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	Mrs Carl G. Harris.....	327-56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT..... 1913	Mary Ellen Read.....	1559 Atkinson st. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON..... 1910	Mrs K. C. Merrill.....	600 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.
GARY..... 1926	Mrs Chas. Weissert.....	1109 W. 5th st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE..... 1893	Lillian Southard.....	2 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON..... 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.....	5102 Crawford st. Houston, Tex.

INDIANAPOLIS..... 1897	Mrs F. H. Simex	3327 Broadway Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA..... 1923	Anna L. Payne.....	129 Highland Pl. Ithaca, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY..... 1905	Mrs Albert S. Welch	3653 Summit st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN..... 1909	Dorothy Colburn.....	414 S. 15th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES..... 1901	Mrs R. R. Robertson	134 N. Ardmore av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON..... 1912	Helen E. Gill.....	512 N. Henry st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE..... 1921	Mrs R. F. Kieft	397 Kenwood blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.
NASHVILLE..... 1923	Mrs Lawrence Polk	Maberta Apts., 31st av. N. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS..... 1920	Mrs Millard L. Bland	1442 Webster st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK..... 1895	Edna Hopkins.....	9-8th av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY..... 1916	Thyra Weesner.....	529 W. 30th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA..... 1910	Mrs Harvey Harker	1154 E. Pierce st. Council Bluffs, Ia.
PASADENA..... 1925	Mrs John Carey	1317 Milian av. South Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA..... 1898	Helen D. Armor.....	4927 Morris st. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH..... 1902	Annie Lee Scribner.....	1045 Murrayhill av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND..... 1911	Mrs Mervyn Dunnigan	669 E. 29th st. N. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE..... 1912	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
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SAN FRANCISCO..... 1909	Kathryn Perry.....	2418 College av. Berkeley, Cal.
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SPOKANE..... 1913	Eleanor F. Mason	1504 W. 14th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE..... 1903	Mrs F. C. King, jr.	100 Summit av. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA..... 1915	Nan M. Drummond.....	1502 N. Steele st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA..... 1909	Margaret Connors.....	1112 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO..... 1911	Barbara Findlayson.....	10 Lowther av. Toronto, Ont., Can.
TWIN CITIES..... 1895	Mrs H. Raymond Malcolm	5048 Oliver av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON..... 1918	Mrs R. L. Keiser	3539 Quebec st. N.W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA..... 1922	Mabelle Williams.....	1615 N. Market st. Wichita, Kan.

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